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Comment of the day

The future of Labour

THE Liberal Party had its troubles in the past with the result that as a real political entity it ceased to exist as an effective force in Britain and eventually almost total disintegration brought it to the position in which it finds itself today.

It is trying to rejuvenate the strength which it once had and while at the last General Elections there was no indication that its policies were gaining support to any great degree there is now greater hope that they will drain off a measure of the splinter vote in the Labour movement.

This may be wishful thinking on the part of the Liberal leaders, but as long as the Labour Party is bent upon destroying its very foundations the hope must nevertheless be considered as a real threat to the Parliamentary Opposition.

DISUNITY in any organization, whether it be political or otherwise, can only lead to self-destruction unless the leader or leaders can either compromise or relinquish the principles for which they are fighting.

Mr Gaitskell and the Parliamentary Labour Party are at least determined to go down fighting, but the left-wing is apparently gaining more ground at the expense of the more practical and realistic right.

Mr Cousins showed his strength at the October annual conference; the ultra-leftists have been barred from the party in the House of Commons and latterly the Young Socialists have seen fit to ignore the more sober leaders who see no sense in demanding the unilateral renunciation of all nuclear weapons without proper safeguards.

THAT the Young Socialist vote calling for Mr Gaitskell's resignation should follow the Co-operative Party's reaffirmation of its opposition to nuclear weapons and a demand that Britain abandon its military pacts, including Nato and Seato, is ominous.

It would be hard to judge how much opposition there is to the nuclear weapon question and how much resentment there is to Mr Gaitskell's flouting of the October conference ruling.

IT is not beyond the bounds of possibility that the latter is the greatest cause for alarm within the party ranks. If the anti-Gaitskell faction keeps harping long enough then it is hard to see how the leaders can hope to weld the party into a political machine capable of calling itself an effective unit.

It is evident, too, that Mr Cousins has no intention of letting the matter drop and he has made it quite clear that individuals in the unions will not be allowed to vote as they wish on the nuclear weapons problem as a separate item, for to do so would deprive himself of the power he has gained at the expense of unity and the welfare of the party.

Wife tells reporters 'no chance of living' McCANN FLOWN TO MANILA

Press conference held at Kai Tak

Mr Robert E. McCann, the cancer-stricken American who was freed by the Chinese from a Tientsin jail last Monday, left for Clark Field, Manila, by an American Air Force plane this morning.

Mrs McCann, who went to China to accompany her sick husband back to freedom, told Pressmen before leaving that Mr McCann's condition was very critical.

Macmillan tells senators he is optimistic

Washington, Apr. 6. Mr Harold Macmillan was quoted as telling senators at a luncheon today that he was optimistic about the prospects for a peaceful settlement in Laos.

Senator John Sparkman (Democrat, Alabama), who attended the luncheon, said the Prime Minister was optimistic about "several" situations in various parts of the world. The senator did not say what were the other situations referred to by Mr Macmillan.

The luncheon was given in Mr Macmillan's honour by Senator William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

On his arrival at the capital building Mr Macmillan was applauded by tourists visiting the capitol. He was accompanied by the Earl of Home, the Foreign Secretary, and Sir Harold Caccia, the Ambassador.

Mr Macmillan and Lord Home discussed Laos and other problems in East-West relations during the luncheon.

Senator Sparkman who left the luncheon before it was over, said the meeting with the Prime Minister was "very friendly and very nice."

"I would say they both seemed to be optimistic over Laos," he went on. "I thought the Prime Minister was rather optimistic in his viewpoint about several situations we discussed."

COALITION

The senator, asked if there was discussion of the possibility that Communists would join a coalition government in Laos, said the issue was not discussed in precisely those terms.

"But it is my understanding that the Pathet Lao are Communists and therefore I assume it would mean including some of them," he said.

Senator Sparkman also quoted Mr Macmillan as saying that Nato was in very good condition.

He said that Mr Macmillan observed that problems of relative strength between Nato and the Soviet Union, weapons, and other military problems were always matter of argument and dispute between generals and admirals.

"But he thinks it is in very good shape," Senator Sparkman said.—Reuter.

PAPER ROBBED

New York, Apr. 6. Three bandits escaped today with \$62,001 from the New York Daily News' Brooklyn plant.

The robbers handcuffed cashier Harry Gelb, 47, and Bernard Ritzer, 39, and fled with a \$52,001 payroll and \$10,000 in collections. Neither was harmed.—AP.

Salmon, Apr. 6. Communist terrorists yesterday set fire to 150atched houses at the village of Ho Nai, 30 miles east of here, the Vietnam news agency reported today.

No casualties were reported.—Reuter.

She said: "His condition is extremely serious. It will be a very short time."

There's no chance of his living.

Mr McCann crossed the border at Loiui shortly after noon yesterday and immediately went to St Teresa's Hospital for a medical examination.

Unfit

It was found that he was unfit for travel and he was given a blood transfusion during his stay at the hospital.

Shortly before 11 am today, Mr McCann was taken by St John ambulance to the airport to board the waiting aircraft for Manila.

As he was being taken aboard the plane by stretcher carried by a team of St John Ambulance attendants, a solution of dextrose was being administered to give him strength for the flight.

Mr McCann was accompanied in his flight to Manila by a flight surgeon of the American Air Force. The plane took off from Kai Tak at 11.15 am.

Mrs McCann, who was suffering from strain and exhaustion yesterday, this morning met newsmen at the airport before her husband was taken aboard the aircraft.

She thought that her husband's condition was aggravated by the long journey from Peking to the Hongkong border but added: "Our object was to get him out and we had no alternative."

She said her husband was well looked after by the Chinese Red Cross during the journey and everything was being done to expedite her departure for home.

She said her husband was lying on a stretcher during the whole train journey and it was tied safely to the seats of a coach.

He smiled

Mrs McCann said her husband knew that he was a free man and was travelling home. She said just before crossing the border, she repeatedly told him that within an hour he would be a free man and "My husband smiled and said that he knew," she said.

Asked whether her husband cherished any bitterness about his treatment at the hands of the Chinese, Mrs McCann said her husband did not discuss this matter.

She said Mr McCann suffered a damaged brain which was part of a general condition brought about by cancer.

At times he was in a coma while at other times his mind was clear, she said.

Mrs McCann said her husband told her nothing of his feelings about the espionage charge that brought him a 15-year jail term.

She said: "I can't say because I do not know. He did not tell me." However, she added that her husband was well looked after whilst in prison, specially during the past two years.

On holiday

Her husband was taken on a holiday to Peking in June last year, she said.

But, she said, her husband's imprisonment and treatment was a minor matter when she saw him. "We were concerned only in getting him back home," she said.

Mrs McCann said she had made no definite plan after getting to Manila. She had cabled to meet them at the Air Force Hospital.

Mrs McCann was seen off at Kai Tak today by Mrs Robin de Lange of the British Red Cross, Mrs Donald O'Brien of the American Red Cross and Mr J. Carrigle, a field

doctor attached to the American Red Cross.

The same three had travelled to the border yesterday to meet Mr and Mrs McCann, and accompanied them to hospital.

An ambulance man administering a glucose solution to Mr McCann as he was carried aboard the aircraft at Kai Tak this morning. Picture below shows Mrs McCann being interviewed by reporters at the airport.



GUNMEN ASSASSINATE HOSPITAL PATIENT

Paris, Apr. 6. Algerian gunmen raided a Paris hospital tonight and killed two people and injured 12 after assassinating a Moslem patient.

The hospital in the Paris suburb of Montgermeil was attacked by terrorist commandos who drove up in a taxi.

Three men, wearing raincoats, entered the building and hurried up to the first floor where Algerian victims of a recent clash between the Liberation Front (FLN) and Nationalist Movement (MNA) lay in a surgical ward.

They shot down a police guard in the corridor outside, seized his submachine gun and killed him with his own weapon.

Then they hurried from room to room, spraying bullets at everyone they encountered.

GIRL HURT

Among those wounded were seven-year-old Martine Petit, a French girl, and her father who sat at her bedside. The girl's mother, who flung herself across the bed to try and protect her daughter, was wounded in the leg.

Altogether 12 patients in the hospital were wounded. Five were reported in serious condition.

The raiders then forced their way into another room, where Mohamed Talba, an Algerian, was under treatment. They poured shots into his bed. He

died within the hour. Another Algerian in the room hid under his bed and was not spotted.

As they rushed from the building, the men knocked out a ward attendant with the butt of their submachine gun and struck a nurse.

SHOT DOWN

Two policemen, who tried to bar their passage as they crossed the yard, were shot down too. Both were wounded in the feet.

The three men leaped into their waiting taxi, where two comrades had waited with the driver throughout the raid. The taxi made off at full speed.

Later a taxi was stopped by a police barrage and its Algerian driver was taken away for questioning. It was not known if there were any passengers in his car.

Mohamed Talba, the Algerian who was fatally shot in the hospital, is understood to have been a member of the MNA, the smaller nationalist movement.

While Jean Verrier, head of the Surete Nationale, visited the hospital last night, armed police surrounded an Algerian workers' hostel in the suburb of Bondy, where it was believed two of the wanted men were hiding.

Algerian talks on brink of collapse

Tunis, Apr. 6. The biggest attempt made so far to end the six-and-a-half-year-old nationalist uprising in Algeria was on the brink of collapse tonight on the eve of the scheduled start of Franco-Algerian peace talks.

The two sides appeared in a complete stalemate after a spokesman of the insurgent government (FLN) here had "two comment" to make on a French Cabinet statement which observers said did not contain the reaffirmation sought by the FLN that they should be "the main representatives of Algeria's nine million Moslems."

France and the FLN last Thursday agreed to meet at Evian, on the banks of Lake Geneva, tomorrow for talks to end the uprising and establish the condition of Algerian self-determination.

Rival group

But later that day the French Minister for Algerian Affairs, Mr Louis Joxe, said he would meet a rival Algerian nationalist group, the Algerian National Movement—described by the FLN as "colonialist lackeys"—"as I will meet with the FLN."

Observers said today's French Cabinet statement would confirm FLN fears that France intended to make the rival nationalist group play a serious role in any talks on Algeria's future.

Informed sources said tonight that if the next few days brought no change in the French position, the FLN was expected to publish the detailed accounts of the preliminary secret talks held in Switzerland since January between French and FLN emissaries which led to last week's agreement to meet at Evian.

Sources close to the FLN said here this week that such publication "would put the blame squarely on France for the Evian failure and reveal the full extent of her bad faith and insincerity."

The sources said that France gave a formal pledge at the pre-Evian contacts not to try to turn the peace talks into a round-table conference of all Algerian tendencies.

"It looks as if things are back where they started and that the war must go on," was frequent comment heard in Tunis tonight. Observers expected the course taken by events could prompt a United States mediation bid in the crisis. This possibility was fore-shadowed by last Monday's talks here between the United States Ambassador in Tunis and two leading FLN ministers.—Reuter.

Rebel wants to talk

Rio de Janeiro, Apr. 6. Capt. Henrique Galvao, the Portuguese rebel who seized the luxury liner Santa Maria last January, is thinking of taking a trip to the United States in a few weeks to lecture against the Lisbon regime.

Galvao has asked the U.S. Consulate what he needed to do to get a visa for a visit to the United States.

He is also seeking a special passport from the Brazilian Foreign Ministry. Meanwhile, his partner in seeking to overthrow Salazar, Humberto Delgado is reported planning a voyage to Paris to do some similar talking.

Both Galvao and Delgado have been granted asylum in Brazil.—AP.

Nauseous

London, Apr. 6. A traveller on London's underground system today told the Evening Standard that when he tried to pay his fare before sleeping on a train, a sign informed him: "Staff sick. Pay at the other end."

When he reached his destination the man said, he was greeted by another sign: "Staff sick. Pay at the other end."—UPI.

Happy Easter

Miami, Apr. 6. Guests at an oceanfront hotel thought the orange juice served at breakfast on Easter morning was extra good. One guest drank three glasses.

Not until Wednesday did the hotel owner, Sammy Manna, discover why it was so popular. Orange juice drinkers actually got a subtly potent mixture of orange juice and vodka.

Manna said a servant hurried into the walk-in refrigerator and picked up two gallons jugs of the ready-mixed vodka drink made up for a cocktail party, instead of the orange juice.—AP.

'PAY CONGO COSTS OR LOSE VOTING RIGHTS' Australia invokes UN Charter against Russia

United Nations, Apr. 6.
Mr T. W. Cutts, Australia's financial expert in the U.N. General Assembly, invoked U.N. Charter provisions in a threat today to deprive the Soviet bloc and Franco of U.N. voting rights if they do not pay assessed costs of the Congo operation.

Mr Cutts is the elected reporter for the Assembly's budget committee as well as Australia's spokesman in that 99-nation group.

PARROT SPILLS THE BEANS

London, Apr. 6.
"Polly Jolley", a parrot, was safely back home today after blurring out vital clues which helped police recover 200 rare birds—

with Polly Jolley—stolen from a private zoo last weekend.

But Polly—part of the £700 worth of feathered loot—did not talk until he had been seen twice and travelled more than 30 miles from his Hockliffe, Bedfordshire, home.

Then he told the manager of a London store's pet department the name and address of his owner, Mr John Jolley.

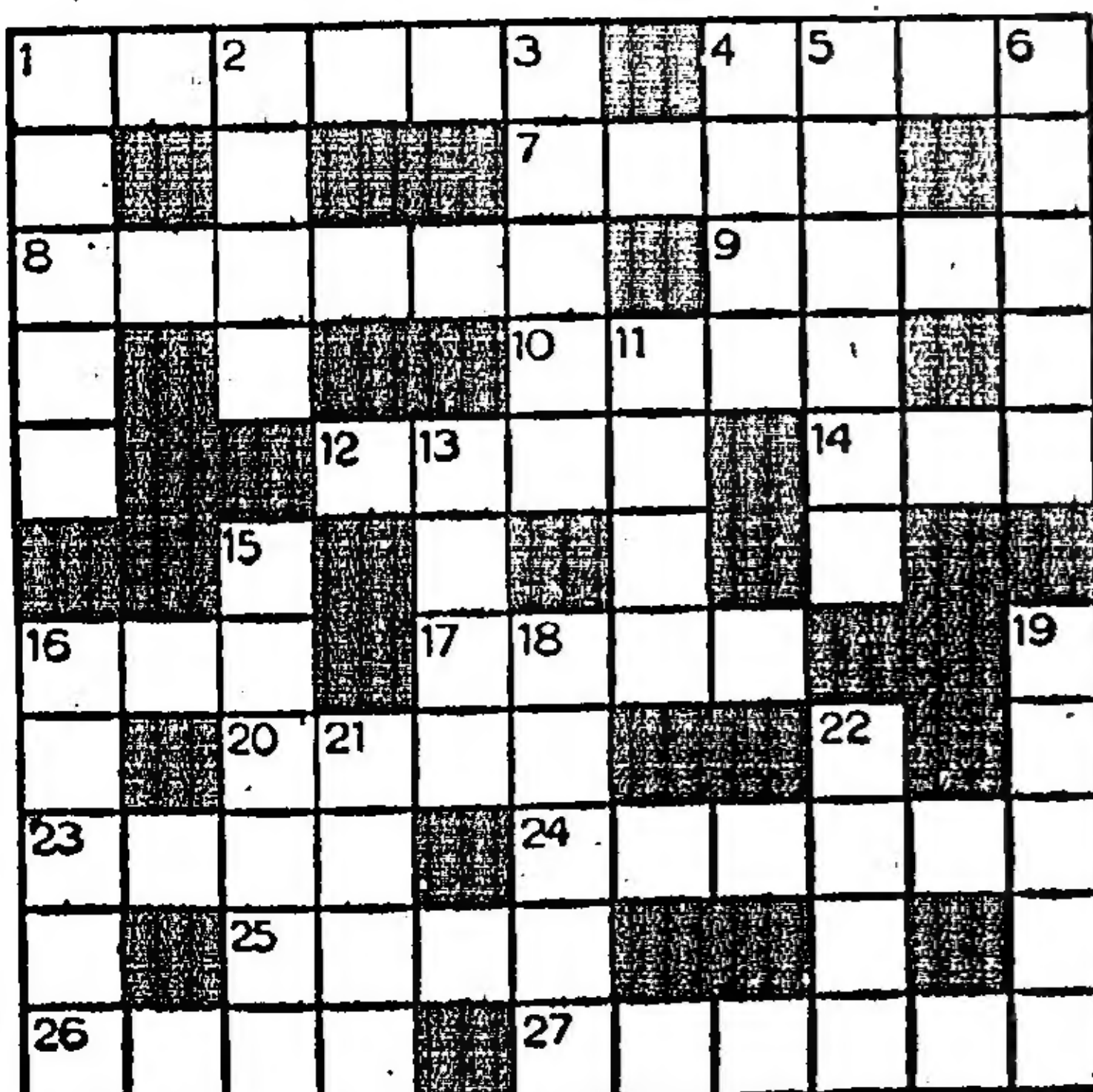
Mr Jolley was contacted and police called in. They visited an Egham, Surrey, bird dealer who said he had bought the birds, including Polly, for £101 on Monday.

The police moved on to Southampton and were last night questioning a man.

Polly, a 10-year-old Amazonian parrot, seemed to have taken no chances. Mr H. Judge, the Egham dealer, said the parrot breathed no word of his identity to him.

Mr Jolley added today: "If Polly had started telling his name and address to the wrong people they might have wronged his neck."—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Engaging,
- 2 Catch,
- 3 Beechgrove,
- 4 Gorge,
- 5 Girl,
- 6 Hurried,
- 7 Lickewire,
- 8 Measure,
- 9 Hostilities,
- 10 Nimble,
- 11 Beside,
- 12 Period,
- 13 Characteristic,
- 14 Monster,
- 15 Female's,
- 16 Putrid.

DOWN

- 1 Moist,
- 2 Clear,
- 3 Herbaceous,
- 4 Fine,
- 5 Perform,
- 6 Lever,
- 7 Indigent,
- 8 Girl,
- 9 Quiver,
- 10 Vigil,
- 11 Man,
- 12 Animal,
- 13 Supporter,
- 14 Italian.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: — Across: 1 Heats, 4 Pawns, 7 Hit, 8 Lovers, 11 Grab, 12 Ham, 13 Prevent, 16 Aspirin, 18 Hit, 19 Tim, 20 Pains, 23 S, 24 Dream, 25 Knees. Down: 1 Half-henried, 2 The, 3 Sir, 5 Worse, 6 Substitutes, 8 Tair, 10 Vim, 13 Far, 14 Eon, 15 Pride, 17 Imps, 18 Pops, 21 Auk, 22 Ten.

Wharfies fined for contempt

Melbourne, Apr. 6.
The Waterside Workers' Federation was fined £A500, the maximum penalty, in the Commonwealth Industrial Court today for contempt of court.

The charge arose from a one-day wharf stoppage in Melbourne on March 15. Counsel for the federation was reprimanded by the court when he said the federation would hold stoppages if considered necessary, no matter what the court or the law said. The federation pleaded guilty to having failed to comply with a court order on April 13 last year prohibiting it from taking part in any strike or ban on work.

It was summoned before the court by the Commonwealth Steamship Owners' Association, ESSENTIAL.

The federation had previously been fined a total of £A2,600 since last May for contempt of court over stoppages.

Mr N. Docker, the federation's industrial officer, told the court that the offence concerned a one-day stoppage for an essential meeting of members.

There was no way of getting leave for the urgent meeting, he said.

The meeting took place after a day of unsuccessful negotiation with employers over industrial matters.—China Mail Special.

UN troops to get tough

Elisabethville, Apr. 6.
United Nations senior officers in Elisabethville were given new "get tough" orders at their daily briefing today, one of the officers said.

The officer confirmed that UN headquarters in Leopoldville had instructed that Indian Gurkha troops would be flown to Elisabethville, immediately if Katanga forces attempted to recapture the airport.

Other officers said the orders were that in the event of an attack, Irish troops would seal off the airport and its approaches and hold it until the Indians had the time to fly in and occupy the city.—AP.

London, Apr. 6.
Chaufeur George Woolridge, of Barking, Essex, had to be at work early the other day.

Carefully he put all his clothes forward by one hour on Saturday night.

What he didn't know was that his wife had come the same thing before going to bed. George was up before dawn. —London Express Service.

67 degrees below zero

BOY SCOUTS LIVED UNDER EXTREME ARCTIC WEATHER

New York, Apr. 6.
An 18-year-old boy scout from Korsor, Denmark, today related experiences encountered while living in an underground "snow city" in Greenland about 800 miles from the North Pole.

Russia hits at recent German appointment

Moscow, Apr. 6.
Russia today complained to West Germany about the appointment of Lieutenant General Friedrich Forstsch as Inspector General of the Bundeswehr, Tass reported.

Mr Vladimir Semenov, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, summoned Mr Heinrich Schöhl, West German Charge d'Affaires, to express his government's view that the appointment of this war criminal was an arrogant and unfriendly act towards Russia and other European countries who suffered from Nazi aggression.

General Forstsch was appointed to the post last February 23.

ATROCITIES

The Tass statement said:

"Mr Semenov said that the federal government could not be ignorant of the fact that Forstsch, holding leading posts in the Nazi army, took part in the bandit aggression against the Soviet Union and was personally one of the most active organisers of the atrocities committed on Soviet territory temporarily occupied by them."

"He also recalled, that Forstsch had been condemned to 25 years imprisonment and had been released before his sentence was completed by the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. in 1955 and handed over together with other German criminals to the federal German authorities...."

"Obviously, the federal government should have taken steps to ensure that Forstsch and other criminals like him would never be able to regain positions of influence or to lay their hands on weapons again," the statement said.—Reuter.



Picture shows: The Shah of Persia with his 22-year-old third wife Queen Farah and their son, Prince Reza. Reza celebrated his fifth birthday on March 31. It was only the week before that the Persian Royal Court announced that Queen Farah is expecting her second child.—Express photo.

Salisbury leaves African company

London, Apr. 6.
Lord Salisbury resigned from the board of the British South Africa Company today, further widening of the breach between him and the Government he helped create.

The Marquess resigned on "medical advice", the company announced.

Political quarters saw the action, however, as a logical sequence in the split between Lord Salisbury and the Prime Minister, Mr Macmillan, over the Government's African policies.

Lord Salisbury, the man who persuaded the Queen to nominate Mr Macmillan as her Prime Minister five years ago when most signs pointed to Mr R. A. Butler, broke with the Conservative Party a month ago on African questions. He objected to a proposed constitutional revision giving Africans a stronger voice in the Government of Northern Rhodesia.



Lord Salisbury

To show his displeasure, the Marquess refused to run for re-election as president of the Herford constituency Conservative Association.

"I do not think it would be right for me to accept office in an organisation which exists to support the Government while I am in such strong disagreement with its policy on a major issue," the 67-year-old peer said at the time.

To Lord Salisbury, the Macmillan policy in Africa which recognises a "wind of change" is perilous. He views the Government's course as "fraught with danger."

The British South Africa Company has heavy investments in Rhodesia particularly and holds important mining concessions throughout central Africa.

Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, was named after the present peer's grandfather.

In disassociating from the company, the Marquess broke a family relationship of several generations with the Central African business and industrial world.

Whether the Marquess took this action in order to erase a conflict of interest—to drop business contact with the area in order to pursue his outspoken political views on Africa—was not known.—AP.

New York, Apr. 6.
The mongrel dog may be on the way out—thanks to "planned puppyhood" for dogs.

A leading American pharmaceutical firm said today it will soon market an oral contraceptive for dogs.

Pet owners and breeders would simply feed the contraceptive until the right dog came along.—AP.

STRANGE PARTICLES STUDIED

Meteorite may have brought bugs from outer space

Washington, Apr. 6.
A U.S. government scientist reported today that "strange particles found in a fallen meteorite 'probably' were of earthly origin but the possibility that they were 'bugs' from outer space could not be ruled out.

Dr Frederick Siler, a microbiologist of the U.S. geological survey, described joint research with Dr Walter Newton, head of the germ-free laboratory of the National Institutes of Health.

Dr Siler told a reporter that organic material recovered from a meteorite that fell at Murray, Kentucky, in 1950 had produced chemical changes in a test tube medium and also had been seen microscopically as "small, twisted, little rods that look something like twisted sausages." They measure only between 8 and 10 millionths of an inch.

KEPT REAPPEARING

He said the same chemical changes—that is, discoloration and turbidity of the medium—was shown in several successive transfers of material to other test tubes, and that the strange particles also kept reappearing.

"We can't say that we have anything that is alive," Dr Siler said.

But he added that if there is anything alive, "it is not similar to common soil organisms found in the earth."

Dr Siler said the Murray meteorite, unlike many other meteorites that have been studied, is relatively non-porous—making it less likely to be contaminated on the inside by ordinary soil organisms.

"If what we are studying is actually something alive, it's probably a terrestrial bug, but a very small one that can work its way inside a dense material like the Murray meteorite," the scientist said.

However, he contended that the material "could be of extraterrestrial origin—that is, anything is possible."

The only way to give strength to such a concept would be to rule out entirely the possibility

that the material is terrestrial, Siler said.

And the only real way to prove extra-terrestrial origin, he added, would be to send up a space craft to see if it could collect material that would be have the same way.—AP.

NEWSPAPER MONOPOLY COMMISSION

London, Apr. 6.
A Royal Commission began work today to investigate the economic aspects of the British newspaper industry following the closing down and merger of several newspapers.

The chairman of the commission, Lord Shawcross, Attorney-General in postwar Labour Governments said:

"We want to find out, if we can, why newspapers with a circulation of a million or more are not able to operate profitably."

"We shall inquire into questions of cost and revenue to see the major economic factors leading towards the elimination of newspapers with the smaller circulation and the concentration of ownership into relatively few hands."

The commission has already asked a great many people to submit memoranda and it will also hear witnesses.

It will have to consider whether the proceedings will be public or not, Lord Shawcross added.—China Mail Special.

Conscience money

London, Apr. 6.
Conscience-stricken Britons enrich the Treasury by more than £2,000 a year, a Treasury official said today.

"Conscience money" daily trickles in to the Treasury—usually anonymously.

"We get about £35 to £40 a week this way," an official said.

Usually it's money that Britons have dodged paying in income tax or excise duty, he said.

"It is a curious thing, but it does not gather momentum at any time, Christmas or the Budget. Just a steady trickle," the official said.

Some people like the Treasury to publish an acknowledgment, such as today, when the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, in a newspaper ad thanked someone known only as "H.V." for £200 "conscience money."—UPI.

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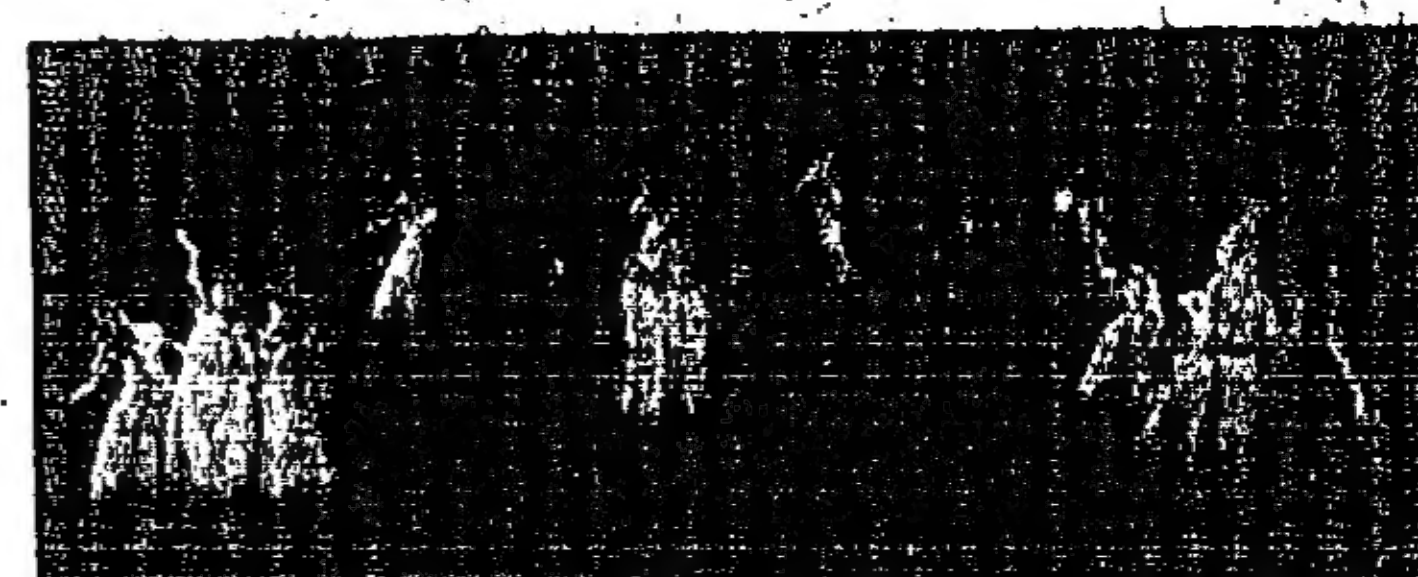
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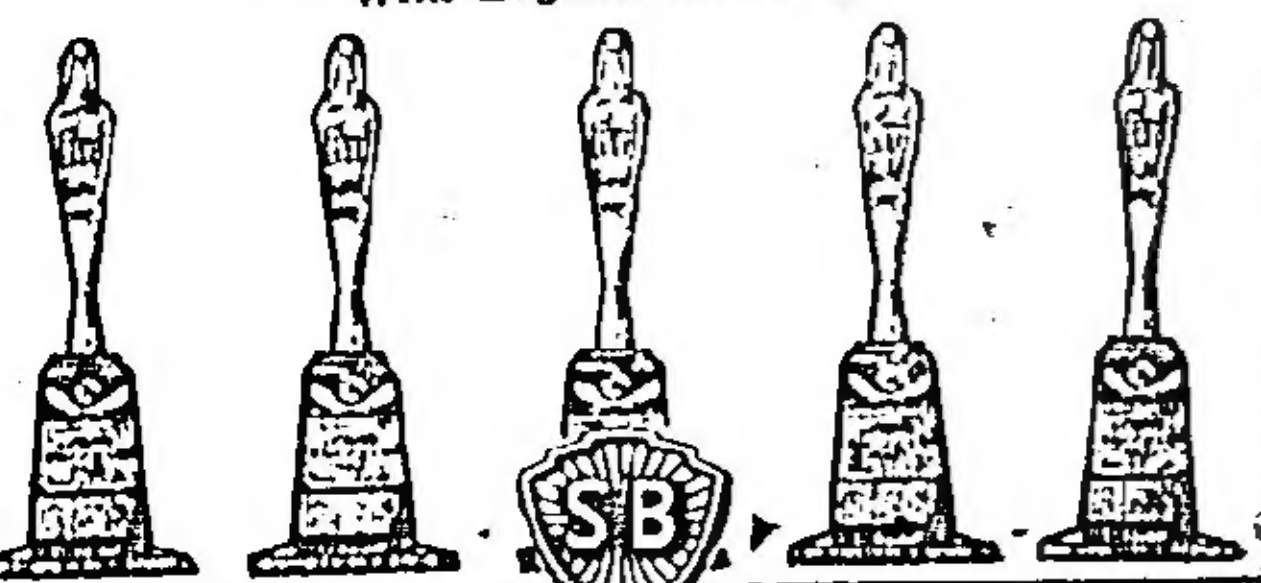
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What school teachers think of soap operas

Blackpool, Apr. 6.
Many television soap commercials "seem to imply that the only reason for washing and bathing is to attract the opposite sex" a schoolmaster complained here.

He was speaking at the annual conference of the 2,000 member National Association of Schoolmasters.

The conference passed by a large majority a resolution calling for censorship of television programmes and advertisements likely to be seen by children.

On television advertisements, another speaker said "It is

time somebody said that it would be better to be more honest than honest than whiter than white."

One teacher thought television westerns should be censored.

"Life in the wild west may have been rough, crude and savage but brutality begets brutality," he said.—China Mail Special.

Food plea censored Letter from China was blank

A refugee from China, working now as an electrical fitter in the Colony, was overjoyed yesterday at receiving a letter postmarked in Canton and addressed in the handwriting of his sister.

HK firms to take part in US fair

Seattle, Apr. 6.
Hongkong will help the Washington State International Trade Fair celebrate its tenth birthday when the 1961 exposition opens in Seattle on April 20 for 11 days.

For the third time in its history, the Trade Fair will be moving to larger quarters and there will be an increase in space of almost 50 per cent over previous exhibition areas this year.

The International Trade Fair was originated 11 years ago when an all-Japanese festival was held in Seattle. The event was so successful that it was expanded in 1952 to include more than 20 nations.

Since that time Hongkong manufacturers and merchandisers have been active participants in the fair with the 1960 Hongkong Government exhibit being one of the highlights of the show.

This year Hongkong firms have planned 12 booths. Exhibitors represented will include Champion Plastics Manufacturing Co., J. L. George & Co., Kelly International Corp., Modeste Clothiers, Oriental Silks and Treasure Jade Factory.

Mr. Luther H. Hodges, U. S. Secretary of Commerce, will officially open the exposition on April 20.

He had not heard from his family for a long time. In a previous letter, the sister had written at length of the poor rations and hunger prevailing in their home town of Shiu Hing, Kwangtung Province.

He tore open the envelope, lifted out the neatly folded letter — and found himself staring at a blank sheet of paper!

On closer examination he found that the letter had been censored — not in the ordinary "inking-out" method — but had apparently been dipped in an ink-erasing solution. When dried, all writing on the letter disappeared, leaving a light yellow stain.

Even closer examination revealed, however, four faded Chinese characters at one corner of the paper. These stated:

"...Please send these articles and medicines quickly, as they are needed badly for use in our family."

FOOTNOTE: In the previous letter, the fitter had been urgently requested to send rock sugar and peanut oil.

'Black Arrows' to be replaced

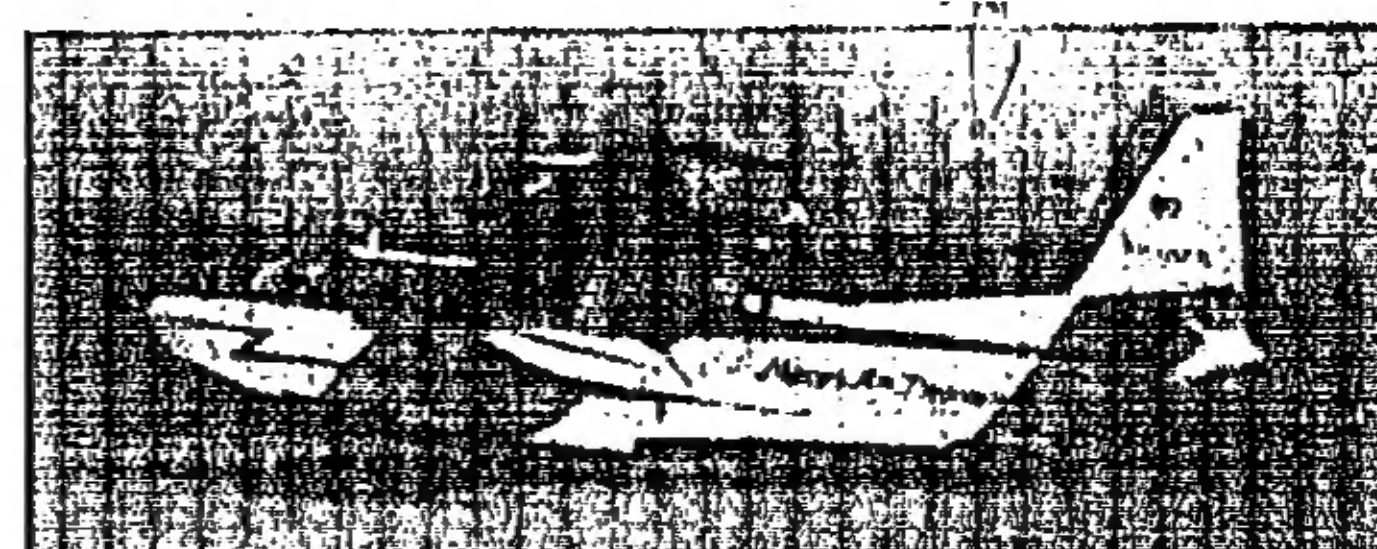
London, Apr. 6.
The nine Hunter jets of 92 Squadron are taking over the services chief aerobatic duties from the world travelled "Black Arrows" of Squadron 111, the Air Ministry announced here today.

Instead of the black painted planes of Squadron 111, future air displays will see number 92 Squadron's royal blue planes with their white flash line and red yellow chequerboard markings.

The badge shows a striking cobra — in recognition of the fact that in World War II number 92 was an "East India" squadron — and a maple leaf.

Formed in World War I, it fought right through the second world war over Britain and in North Africa and Europe gaining many battle honours.

The squadron recently returned from Cyprus to Middleton Saint George, County Durham, in northern England. — China Mail Special.



AIRCRAFT FOR MACAO FLIGHTS DUE TOMORROW

A small ivory-and-red Plaggio aircraft for the new Hongkong-Macao air service will arrive on board ms Triton early tomorrow morning.

The 22-ton Italian plane, owned by the Macao Air Transport (HK) Ltd, is 35 feet long and 50 feet in wing-span. It cost \$700,000.

It will arrive fully assembled and safely secured on deck under a big sheet of canvas.

FIRST FLIGHT

Captain L. F. Cosgrove of the Macao Air Transport told the China Mail this morning that the first flight will start at 9 am on Saturday, April 15, and will arrive in Macao in "exactly 15 minutes' time."

Capt Cosgrove who has test-flown the plane with Captain Ambrose Tai in Italy, said the four-passenger craft will make four flights a day for six days a week, with no flights on Tuesdays.

In addition to the 9 am service, there will others at 10.40 am, 1.30 pm and 3 pm.

"If need be, we can increase to six flights a day," said the captain.

The firm is prepared to purchase more aircraft if demand justifies such a step.

SPEED

The P136-L2 Plaggio, powered with two super-charged American Lycoming engines of 340 hp each, has a cruising speed of 180 mph.

"The propellers mounted behind the wing ('pusher' type) have the advantage of reduced vibration and noise," said the captain.

The fare will be \$50 for a single trip and \$100 return.

P.I. SOPRANO A DIPLOMAT

A Filipino concert soprano who is now the Philippines Cultural Attaché in Tokyo, left by Air-India last night to take up her post there.

Miss Daisay J. Aldaba's previous diplomatic post was the Philippine's Cultural Attaché in New York, a job which she held last year.

Pakistan denial

Rawalpindi, Apr. 6.
Pakistan's Minister for tribal areas, General K. M. Sheikh said that only two houses owned by Afghan agents which served as ammunition dumps were destroyed by Pakistan bombers in the Dir state bordering Pakistan.

Sheikh denied that the assistant political agent in Dir state was killed by tribesmen or that the Bajaur area was bombarded. — AFP.

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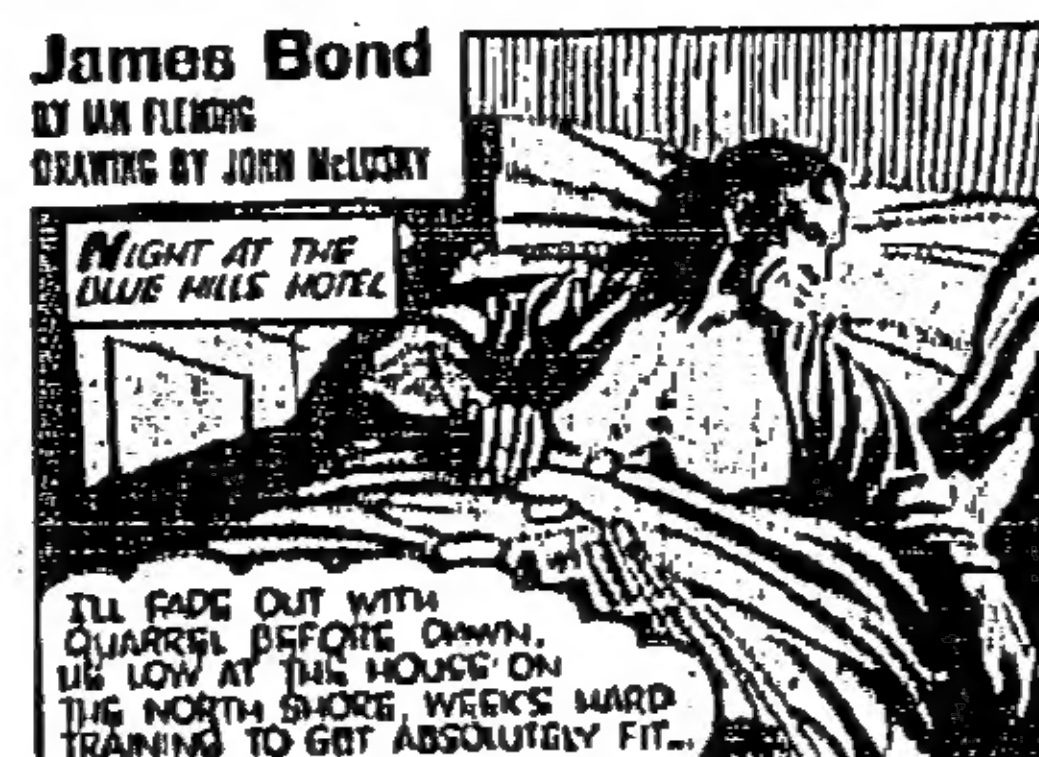
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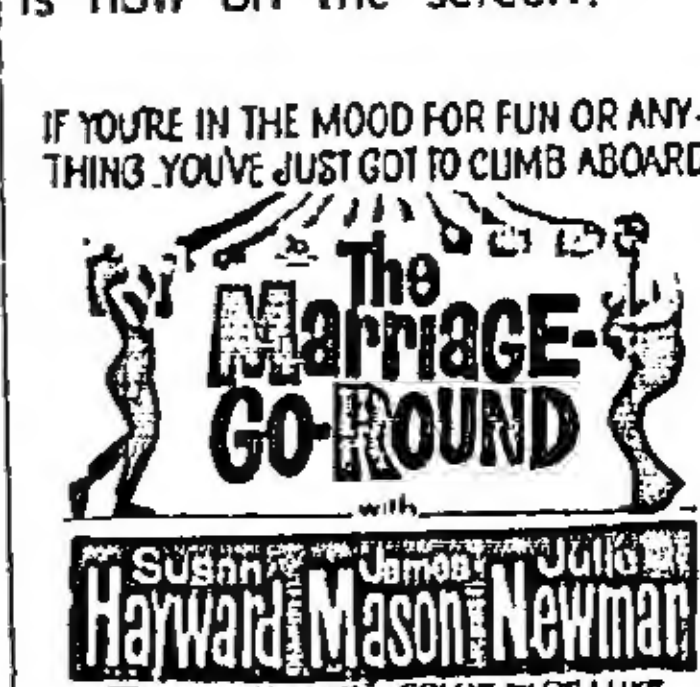
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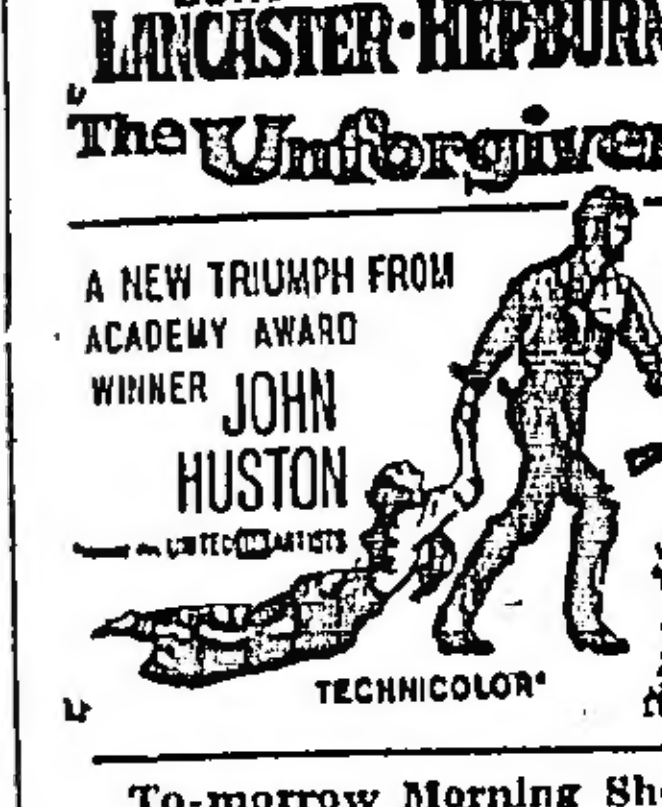
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WOMANSENSE

FASHION

BARBARA GRIGGS reporting...

Ever tried to buy a square toe?

London. FASHION is a good servant but a perfectly beastly master: that's the bitter lesson British shoe firms are learning this spring.

As long as pointed toes were in, they were only too happy to promote them as top fashion news. (One I saw last week was still sunnily proclaiming the new pointed toe...) Now a new craze has sneaked up behind them and dotted them one over the head: and they don't like fashion any more.

Suddenly, their shops are filled with women demanding square-toed shoes; and most of them are obliged to admit that they just don't have any. (Meanwhile, at Charles Jourdan in Bond-street where the rush started back in December, it's standing room only, so many customers are queuing up for them.)

But behind the smooth facade of "I'm afraid we have no demand for them, madam," frantic behind-the-scenes activity is going on.

Trouble is, for a long time most shoe firms blantly refused to believe that square-toes were anything more than a passing gimmick: by the time they came to, precious months had ticked away.

LONG QUEUE

AND, since top manufacturers, almost without exception, go to the same firm of last-makers, the queue for the new wooden lasts they need before their own factories can start turning out more square-toes, is lengthening, and jittery.

Saxone ordered their last November, and they have six styles in stock at present.

Barratt's hastily ordered samples to their mouth-watering customers till actual supplies arrived.

Rayne, who designed square-toed shoes for Gertrude Lawrence in the '30's, have their own design all ready—supplies vanish as fast as they arrive.

And Lilley and Skinner, who were reduced, like many shoe firms to digging out square-toed sports shoes (not quite the same thing) and displaying them under banner headlines, have made sure of a good supply as the central feature of the new store they open in Knights-bridge this week.

ONLY PAIR

BUT if you want them, you'd better be outside the door when it opens. Because it looks like being months before there are enough square-toed shoes to go round.

P.S.—If it's any consolation to the London-bought square toes that I wore in New York were the only pair I saw all the time I was there. And if I had a dollar for every time an envious woman asked, "WHERE can I buy shoes like

A SALON WITH A DIFFERENCE

A COUTURE salon with a difference opened last week in Mayfair.

Couturier Roger Brines, starting with a small collection of about 15 or 20 models (he plans to add in from time to time) and a pretty, flared look, showed them all made up in dress-maker's toile—a rough cream-coloured fabric—instead of the customary beautiful wools and rich silks.

This, explains M. Brines, has two advantages from the customer's point of view. First, it's easier for them to decide on the colour and fabric they want for themselves when they're not being influenced by the rich plum velvet of the original.

Second—and much more interesting—it keeps prices lower, provided the material for the original collection is one of a couture house's biggest expenses.

M. Brines, who worked with Digby Morton for 17 years till the house was closed in 1957, has worked in between for a wholesale house, but missed the personal contact with clients.

Incidentally, he may have started something. The models in these striking cream outfits, with burnt straw hats and coral and gold jewellery, were a very cool sight indeed.

And the curtains, made just for the opening in the same fabric, are an idea I intend to copy at once for my own flat.

FOR DRAMA, MARIE-LISE LIKES

THE SLINKY, INFORMAL LOOK

MARIE-LISE GRES knows how to make a dramatic entrance. This French girl, who at 22, with her willowy shape and amusing Left Bank looks is a current photographer's dream, has her next entrance—a film premiere—already

planned. Blithely disregarding the white-fox-and-dazzling evening dress tradition, Marie-Lise has settled on a pair of slinky treads and matching shirt made of very cool white lace—an O'Keefe outfit bought last summer before she

went on holiday—plus little white broderie anglaise slippers from Dolcis.

Nervous about this get-up for mingling in the crush bar with the tiaras and rhinestones? "Not a bit," says Marie-Lise. "I know what I like and one of the things I DON'T like is formal evening dress."



PICTURE BY NORMAN CALDS

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WHILE most deceptive plays are made from the closed hand there are many opportunities to confuse the defence by the right play from dummy.

After North's opening no-trump bid South can use the scientific method and try to get to seven or he can simply leap to six hearts and let West guess the opening lead.

According to Fred Karpin, South decided on the leap, but West was equal to the occasion. He opened the three of spades! If South could have seen all the cards he would have gone

North (D) 21
 ♠ K1085
 ♥ KQ2
 ♦ A K3
 ♣ K104

WEST
 ♠ A73
 ♥ J74
 ♦ Q107654
 ♣ Q3

EAST
 ♠ Q964
 ♥ 5
 ♦ J932
 ♣ Q975

SOUTH
 ♠ J2
 ♥ A Q10953
 ♦ None
 ♣ A J82

Both vulnerable
 North East South West
 1NT Pass 6♥ Pass
 Opening lead—♠3

right up with dummy's king, but no one can blame South for playing a low spade from Dummy. Fred doesn't blame him for that, but he points out that South played the wrong low spade. He played the five spot!

East thought a long time and finally went up with the queen of spades. When it held the trick, he returned the suit and South was down one.

Fred points out that South should have played dummy's eight. East might still have gone up with the queen, but he chances are that East would have reasoned that South held something like ace-deuce, not jack-deuce of spades and that the nine spot would be his best play.

Q—The bidding has been:
 North East South West
 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
 You, South, hold:
 ♠ K865 ♥ K2
 ♦ A10987 ♣ 5432
 A—Bid four hearts. Your king-deuce are sufficient trump support after your partner's jump rebid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again you respond one spade to your partner's one heart opening. He rebids to one no-trump. You hold:
 ♠ K805 ♥ K32 ♦ A854 ♣ 6
 What do you bid?

Answer Tomorrow

LADY LUCK your CHINA MAIL horoscope

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Swallow your pride and patch up your quarrel with a relative before the rest of the family start taking sides.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): A proposition with which you will be approached will have decided appeal for you, and if you can spare the time and money, give it a try.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do your best to finish an irksome job today, no matter how much time you may have to divert from other activities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't neglect to get in touch with a distant friend who may be waiting anxiously to hear from you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): An influential relative will have a change of heart, and if you take advantage of it, your long delayed hopes may soon materialize.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A remark casually overheard will put you on the track of an old friend whose whereabouts you have been vainly trying to locate.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A slight argument could develop into a serious quarrel, unless you curb your tendency to use harsh words.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): An idea which you had abandoned as hopeless may crop up again, and this time you have a better chance of making it work.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A journey combining business with pleasure should be very carefully planned, in order to get the most out of your limited time.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): No matter how much you may be in need of companionship, don't lower your standards when choosing new friends.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Avoid making an important purchase on the strength of persuasive salesmanship. Hold out until you find what you want at a price you can afford.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): If you will approach a more crowded routine with the determination not to let it upset you unduly, you will find ways and means of coping with it.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday, although your financial position may not improve to any great extent in the coming year, you will be able to indulge in an additional luxury you have long craved.

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CHILDREN'S CORNER

Knarf's Indoor Walk

—It Takes Him All Through The House—

By MAX TRELL

STANDING by the window with his nose pressed against the glass, Knarf watched the rain come down. The drops ran down the windowpane in winding rivers. They fell in the street. They fell on the lawns. They fell on umbrellas and slid off the sides.

They fell and they fell, and when they got through falling, more of them came and fell and fell. There were puddles of them.

He'll take a walk

"I'm going to take a walk," said Knarf to himself as he stood by the window. But he must have said those words aloud because Dunkel, the Poodle, pricked up her ears and said:

"What?"

It sounded like a bark. And the Cat, napping in the corner, sat up and said:

"What?"

It sounded like a mew. And the Cuckoo in the clock looked out, and the Canary in his cage peered out, and Alphonse and Suzanne, the two Goldfish, stared out of the window of their water-house, and they all said:

"What?"

Many sounds

It sounded like whistles and chirps and glubs. Knarf turned around and smiled. He smiled at Dunkel, and at the Cat, and at the Cuckoo, and at the Canary, and at Alphonse and Suzanne.

"But," he said, still smiling, "I'm not going out in the rain!" "Oh!" said everybody, barking and mewling and whistling and chirping and glubbing all together.

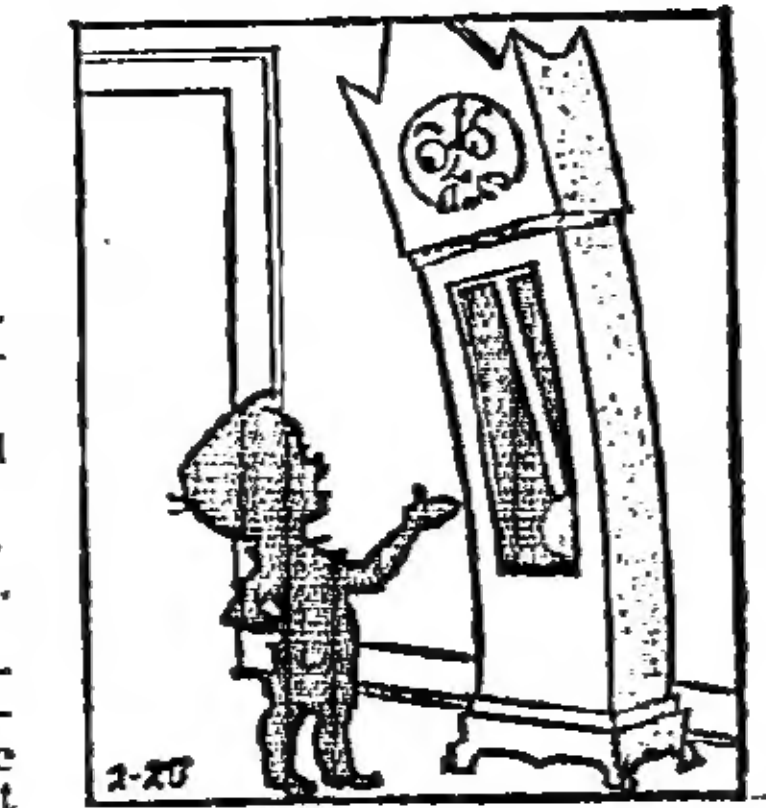
"No," said Knarf. "I'm going to walk right here, right in my house. Because a walk is a walk no matter where you walk." Then he asked: "Who wants to walk with me?"

Dunkel wants to go

"I do!" barked Dunkel, springing to her feet and wagging her tail.

"I do!" meowed the Cat, slowly stretching herself and yawning.

"I do!" said Mrs Cuckoo, and Enrico Canary, and Alphonse and Suzanne. Only none of them could go. Mrs Cuckoo couldn't leave her clock. Enrico Canary couldn't get out of his cage.



"Take a walk with me, old Grandfather Clock," said Knarf.

Knarf walked past the geranium standing in its red clay pot. He nodded and said: "Good morning, Gery! How do you feel this morning?"

And the geranium waved the ends of its leaves and nodded its red blossom.

Then Knarf walked past the bookcase. He smiled at the books on the shelves.

"Good morning, Mother Goose!" he said. "Good morning, Cinderella! Good morning, Alice in Wonderland, and Heidi, and Little Bo Peep, and Jack Sprit!"

Good morning, Jack in the Beanstalk! Good morning, Snow White! Good morning, Baron Munchausen! Good morning, Sindbad the Sailor, and Aladdin! Good morning, Scarecrow and Cowardly Lion!

And from the bookcase came a chorus of voices.

"Good morning, Knarf! Have a pleasant walk!"

Then Knarf walked to the door of the room and opened it.

"Good morning, Door!" said Knarf. "Would you like to take a walk?"

"I can open and I can shut. But I can't take a walk," creaked the door.

Then Knarf walked into the next room.

"Hello, Table! Hello, Chair! Would you like to take a walk around the house?" he invited.

The table answered: "I've got good strong legs. But I can't walk."

A chair answered: "I'm always standing while others are sitting. But I can't walk."

Then Knarf said to the old Grandfather's clock:

"Take a walk with me, old Grandfather's clock."

"I can run," replied the old Grandfather's clock. "But I friends Dunkel and the Cat because the outside-walk was too crowded with raindrops."

Knarf looked into a closet.

Invites shoes

"Good morning, Shoes. Won't you come for a walk?"

"We can't walk without feet," replied the left shoe and the right shoe.

"Good morning, Overcoat!" said Knarf. "Good morning, Hat! I'm taking a walk!"

"Good morning, Knarf," said the overcoat, and it bowed.

"Good morning, Knarf," said the Hat, and it tipped.

Through the house

All through the house walked Knarf and Dunkel, the Poodle, and the Cat. Knarf greeted everyone and everyone greeted Knarf.

"Good morning, Bell," said Knarf when he reached the end of the hall. And the bell was so happy that it rang.

And that was the inside-walk that Knarf took with his friends Dunkel and the Cat because the outside-walk was too crowded with raindrops.

MEN ARE GETTING FASHION CONSCIOUS

London. A man can dress like the City gent with his pinstripe suit and bowler. Or he might dress more like the teddy boy.

But they're both individuals and they will both be borrowing, this season, an idea from women's fashion—the Continental influence in knitwear.

With their chunky-knit wool sweaters it seems nothing can be too bold or too bright. Purple is going to be popular this summer—with every sign that greens, browns and bronzes will come along later.

Men will carry these colours in plain-backed sweaters with striped sleeves, fronts and inset panels, and new high necklines—which dispense with the need for ties. (Bainwear and Rothsay Knitwear).

Casual wear—one of the most widely differing items of male attire in recent years—will bring sleekness without turn-ups in most cases, and these, too, will reflect Continental influence. One firm is offering sleekness in Italian checked wool fabrics, or in British printed checks. The sleeks will be tapered slimly. (S. Casket Ltd).

Quite a few Continental firms now have London offices and one of the biggest from Italy (Gruppo Benetton, Tessile) has both original and conservative line of clothes for men. One of its ideas is the plain wool 'shortie' coat. This can have gaily-striped wool lining. Another is a wool 'autocat' which unzips at both sides, thereby giving extra room for easy, comfortable driving.

If women ever doubted that men had such things as fashion trends take a look at men's coats. Not those of people who wear black to offset the grime of suburban line trains, but those who face the dry-cleaning bills quite happily.

Party pants

Men who take their TV cowboy-viewing seriously may soon be sporting western slacks made from checked wool travelling rugs! They're called barbecue party pants. But, more seriously, the firm featuring these also shows slacks in many other materials, and notably in soft wool doekin in olive green, sand, or brown. (M. Beckman (Embee) Ltd).

As a guide to what the well-dressed man should wear during the summer, one Regent Street firm (Hector Powis) has sports jackets with the new 'natural' shoulderline. These also have slightly wider lapels and single-breasted three-button fastenings, (which are also to be seen in lounge suits for next autumn). An exclusive line of this house is a boucle wool jacket made in olive/black, blue/black, and brown/black.

Most men's overcoats are short now, and even the conventional double-breasted city coats have lost an inch or two of the hemlines. One of the finest 'shortie' coats I have seen is in off-white and ginger-brown dogtooth-gathered lambswool. It is entirely hand-stitched. (Chester Barrie)

'Shops within shops' have long been a feature of London stores, but these have invariably stocked women's wear only. Now a Leeds firm (Joseph May

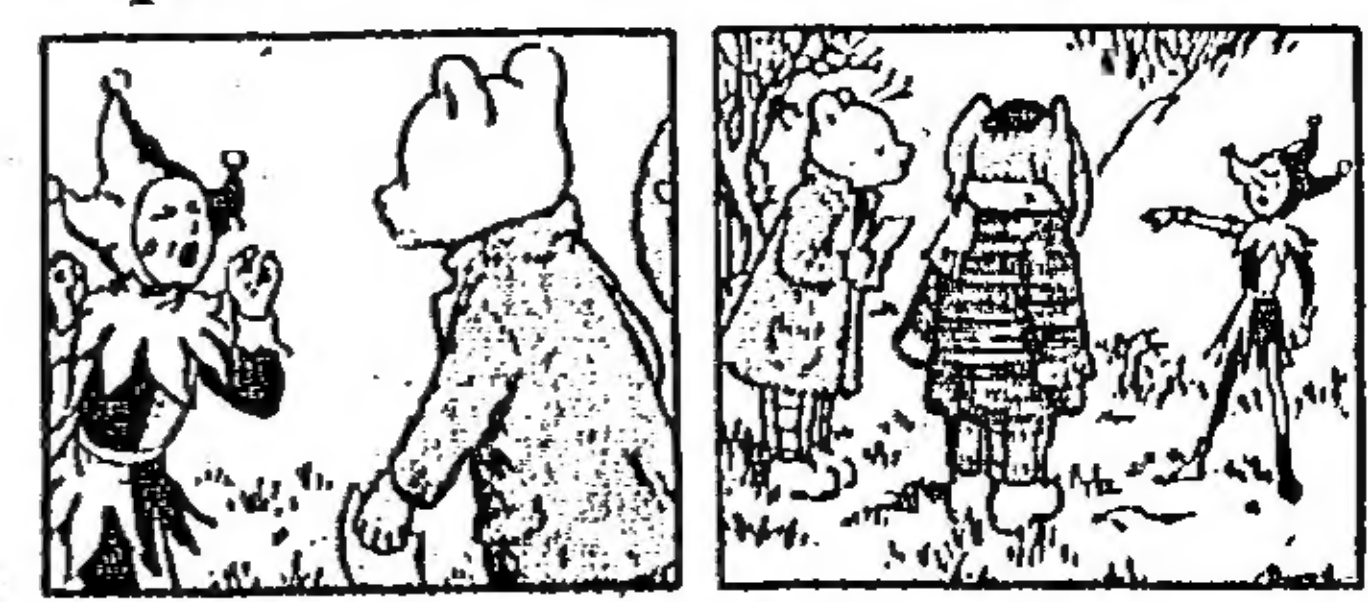
by Jean Wiseman

Finally, a German firm selling in London (Odermark models from Suitwell) emphasises the tapered look, which includes fitted waistlines and sleek vertical lines, and gives a general slim appearance to the wearer. Even men's dress gowns are shorter. They are entering the fashion field in plain and brushed wools, checked or striped fabrics. (Owen Green).

These unexpected signs of fashion-consciousness among men should be encouraged by wives and girlfriends everywhere. It will make us all feel that it's really worth while dressing up—even for the most casual occasion.

If that doesn't sound like a line from a woman's magazine, I don't know what does!

Rupert and the Paper-fall—20



Edward holds the little stranger for a minute. "Now then, calm down," he says. "And if you want that paper speak politely to my pal Rupert." "Oh dear, what silly you are!" cries the little stranger, still very annoyed. "That paper belongs to us. And we're working for your good anyway."

Then he stares at Rupert. "Are you the little bear who helped the engineers?" he asks. "Then we owe you something. It'll save time if I explain things to you both. Now then, turn round three times." "Oh? What's that?" "What for?" Rupert and Edward sound puzzled.

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No upsets on second day of World Table Tennis

JAPAN, CHINA SET THE PACE

PALMER, ROSBURG SHARE

U.S. MASTERS

GOLF TOURNAMENT LEAD

Augusta, Apr. 6. Arnold Palmer, defending champion, and Bob Rosburg were joint leaders after the first round of the U.S. Masters' Golf Tournament here today.

Each shot a 4-under-par 68 on a wet, uncomfortable day when par at the Augusta National resisted all but a few efforts to break it.

Palmer, whose birdies in the last two holes of the final round a year ago brought his second Masters title, was out in front all the way today. Starting with a birdie on the second hole he posted a steady string of the red figures that indicated under par totals on the Masters scoreboard.

Unorthodox grip

Rosburg, who uses an unorthodox grip, got his 68 by shooting birdies on four of the last six holes, one on a 100-foot putt. Up to that time he had been shooting even par and was hardly rated one of the first round contenders.

These two were only a stroke ahead of Gary Player, the slight but strong South African who says he has added 25 yards to the distance of his drives since last year. Two strokes back at 70 was Jack Nicklaus.

New golf award in honour of Walter Hagen

London, Apr. 6. An international golfing award named in honour of former champion Walter Hagen was announced simultaneously here and in New York today.

It will be awarded to the person who each year is considered to have done most for international golf.

The award will be sponsored by a British club and will be administered by the Golf Writers' Association of America, who each year will nominate possible recipients. —Reuter.

Cricket record by 12-year-old schoolboy

Brisbane, Apr. 6. Trevor Elbach, 12-year-old schoolboy cricketer from Gayndah State School, has a cricket performance which could be a world record.

Gayndah is 232 miles north-west of Brisbane. In three successive matches Trevor took hat-tricks—twice he took four wickets with four successive balls.

Widened, the world cricket authority, has records of bowlers taking two hat-tricks in one innings but shows no record to equal that by Trevor.

Trevor describes himself as a medium-pace bowler who "just bowls at the wickets." —China Mail Special.

Four decisive straight wins by each country in Swaythling Cup so far

Peking, Apr. 7.

Japan, the holders, and China, the host nation, appear to be emerging as the two leading teams in the Swaythling Cup men's event in the World Table Tennis Championships here.

The crack Japanese trio of Ichiro Ogimura, Nobuya Hoshino and Teruo Murakami, whose impressive record here so far is four straight wins with a games tally of 20-1, should gain two more clear-cut victories in Group C today when they oppose North Korea, in the afternoon session, and Brazil at night.

So far, the Koreans' only success has been against Brazil whom they beat 5-4. Brazil's one victory was against New Zealand, by 5-2.

First big test

China, heading Group A with four successive 5-0 triumphs, face their first big test today when they oppose West Germany, who are second in the Group with four wins and a games record of 20-3.

The West Germans beat the formidable Czechoslovakian side last night by 5-3 after a gruelling battle lasting three hours 10 minutes.

China's victims yesterday were Burma and Ecuador. The Chinese team, led by world singles champion Junz Kuotuan, have yet to concede a set in the Championships.

Japan, who yesterday beat both Cuba and the Soviet Union by 5-0, are being challenged by Yugoslavia in Group C. The Yugoslavians, who have four wins and games score of 20-3, meet Japan on Saturday in a match which will almost certainly decide group honours.

Highlight

In the other section, Group B, European champions Hungary and Sweden are the only unbeaten teams.

Though Japan beat the young Russians yesterday the match was much closer than suggested by the score. One of the highlights came when Murakami was forced to concede a set to Nikolai Novikov, a 16-year-old

Russian student. The huge arena rang with cheers at Novikov's success but Murakami, who had the distinction of being the only man not to concede a set in the Swaythling event at Dortmund two years ago, rallied to win 10-21, 21-13.

Japan completed a double over the Soviet Union last night as their women's team beat the Russians 3-0. Both matches provided excellent entertainment but the sympathy of the capacity crowd was decidedly on the side of the Soviet Union.

Also unbeaten

Japan and England, both with 3-0 wins and a games tally of 9-0, share the lead in Group C of the Corbillion event, as the competition entered its third day today.

In Group A Hungary and Rumania are undefeated, and in Group B Czechoslovakia and China are setting the pace with unbeaten records.

Today, Japan play Ghana and Sweden, neither of whom has much of a record so far.

Singapore found their feet yesterday, scoring good wins over New Zealand and Cuba to move up to take fifth place among the nine teams in the strong Group C of the Swaythling Cup. Today, Singapore meet the Russians and England.

Standings

Peking, April 6. Team standings after two days of play in the World

Table Tennis Championships here today are:

SWAYTHLING CUP

Group A

	W	L	F	A
China	4	0	20	3
West Germany	3	1	15	9
East Germany	3	2	22	10
Czechoslovakia	2	2	12	12
Ghana	1	3	5	18
Burma	1	3	5	18
Ecuador	1	3	5	18
Nepal	0	3	5	18
Mongolia	0	4	0	20

Group B

	W	L	F	A
Hungary	3	0	15	2
Sweden	3	0	15	2
Rumania	2	2	13	13
Poland	2	2	12	13
Nigeria	1	3	12	13
Australia	0	4	7	20

Group C

	W	L	F	A
Japan	4	0	20	3
Yugoslavia	3	1	16	7
England	3	1	16	7
Czechoslovakia	2	2	12	13
Singapore	2	2	11	11
North Korea	2	2	11	11
New Zealand	0	4	3	20
Cuba	0	4	3	20

CORBILLON CUP

Group A

	W	L	F	A
Rumania	3	0	6	0
Hungary	3	0	6	0
East Germany	1	3	3	3
Bulgaria	0	2	1	3
West Germany	0	2	1	3
Mongolia	0	3	0	3

Group B

	W	L	F	A
Czechoslovakia	3	0	3	0
China	2	0	3	0
France	0	1	0	3
Australia	1	2	3	0
Nepal	0	3	0	3

Group C

	W	L	F	A
Japan	3	0	9	0
England	3	0	9	0
Sweden	2	1	4	0
New Zealand	1	2	4	0
North Vietnam	1	2	4	0
Ghana	0	3	0	0

ITTF president to compete

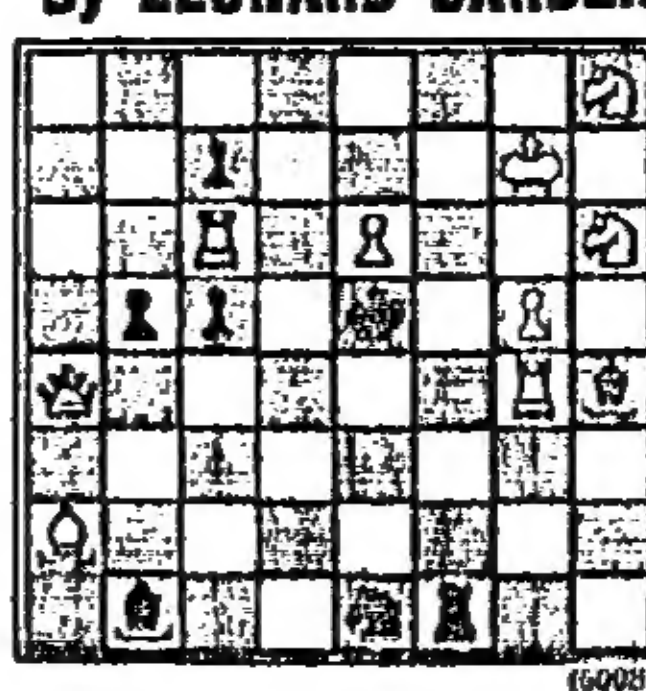
Peking, Apr. 6. Ivor Montagu, President of the International Table Tennis Federation will compete in the Jubilee Cup event at the Peking World Table Tennis Championships, it was announced here today.

Montagu, 57, is out to show the world his rich experience in table tennis.

A circular issued by the Organising Committee today said that Montagu had drawn a bye in the first round, and would meet D. G. Hathorn, coach of the Ghanaian team, in the second round on April 13. —AFP.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by G. Popov (Chess, 1958). White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution: 1. B-K7 ch, Kx7; 2. R-R5!—R6, QxQ; 3. R-R8 ch, R-Kt1; 4. R-R8 mate.

London Express Service.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY SERIES

Portugal score comfortable win over England

By "NUMPERE"

Portugal beat England by 4-1 in the Men's International hockey series at Recreo last evening. The team representing Portugal was composed of seven players from Macaensis and four from Recreo whilst England's team consisted wholly of Army players!

Unfortunately it started raining just after the half-time and continued throughout, gradually increasing in intensity and making conditions underfoot very slippery. Had it remained dry Portugal might have won by an even greater margin with their obviously stronger forward line.

The England forwards apart from Holmes and Turner were slow by comparison but were shown to greater advantage during the second half when they were reinforced by Harris.

In fact during a large part of this period they were constantly on the attack but found a way through the strong Portuguese defence only once.

Took the lead

The game was only five minutes old when Portugal took the lead. Cunha started the movement, working his way upfield before passing to centre-forward Sequiera who sent the ball through for Guterres to cut in and score.

For some minutes following this there was very little excitement. Both defences were clearing hard upfield far in advance of their forwards, and there was almost a succession of 16-yard hits.

It was not until the 23rd minute that there was any further score when Portugal increased their lead. Guterres went through and shot but England's left-back Richards could only parry the shot and Sequiera, following up, flicked the ball into the net off Richards.

There was no further score. England continued to hold the initiative and Sequiera saved twice in quick succession from Turner and Elwood. And then, shortly afterwards, a Harris shot hit the post and went behind.

However, in the 63rd minute Portugal broke away through right-winger Colloco who ran right through and sent a beautiful pass through to Sequiera who only had to push it into the net to complete his hat-trick.

Portugal emerged comfortable winners at the final whistle and with this strong side must be fancied to win the tournament.

The teams

Portugal: Z. Sequiera, Monteiro, A. Capitulo, Valoma, Costa, R. A. Silva, Colloco, Cunha, L. Sequiera, L. Guterres, Sa' Silva.

England: Fearn, Norman, Richards, Beckett, Harris, Bowell, Gilmore, Holmes, Elwood, Turner, Arundel.

In the replayed Malaya versus Wales match at King's Park Malaya emerged winners by 3-0. They led 1-0 at half-time with a goal from T. Hussein and in the second half Hussein added another and O. K. Dallah scored the third.

On Saturday at King's Park there are two matches in the Ladies' International between England and Commonwealth and Scotland vs Portugal.

Sunday is of course a big day, with the playoff for the second division championship between Prisons and RAF and the Holland Cup final between Recreo and Army. A very entertaining afternoon's hockey should be seen at King's Park.

England-Sweden women's match marred by first squabble in Championships

Peking, Apr. 6. England's women's team won their third straight Corbillion Cup tie tonight but victory against Sweden was marred by a first squabble in the World Table Tennis Championships.

The dispute caused a 15-minute hold-up in the doubles match after the Chinese umpire called a service fault against Sweden's Lena Guntisch when the score was 25-all in the first game.

After being awarded the point, the English girls quickly won the next point to take the game 27-25.

Then the Swedish non-playing captain, Joel Hassel, spoke to the umpire and the play was delayed for 15 minutes while the captains and officials discussed application of the service rule.

Diane Rowe, England's No. 1, said afterwards: "The umpire had awarded us three points before calling Guntisch, as serving outside and Hassel said then it was impossible for him to judge from his chair. Finally, they decided he did not call the service faults because there were no judges."

'Poor kid'

"It was not the best way to win the game," she added. The misunderstanding continued in the second game when the English team was leading 9-1. Rowe called 'Let' while the 15-year-old Guntisch was serving again.

Hassel halted play for five more minutes while Rowe explained she had only called 'Let' because J. Harrower, England's No. 2, was not ready to receive the service and that she had not intended to convey that she was protesting against service fault.

"Poor kid, she did not know what was happening," Rowe said afterwards. In the first match, Harrower lost the English girls' first set in the competition but rallied to beat pretty Marita Carlsson, another Swedish junior.

She was erratic with her smashes all right, giving the Swedish girls several runs and five more points on her fault. England's men's team had a valuable workout against "the pen-holder grip" Asian players tonight and had a good success.

They beat the North Koreans 6-0 without the loss of a single set, coping well against the

Curvis wants to be Joe Brown's sparring partner

London, Apr. 6.

Brian Curvis, who puts his British and Commonwealth titles at stake against Wally Swift at Nottingham next month, has offered his services to world lightweight champion Joe Brown who arrives in London tomorrow to prepare for his fight against Dave Charnley at Earls Court on April 18.

"It isn't very often that you get the chance to spar with a man like Brown," said Curvis from his Swansea home today. "I can't think of anyone who could provide me with such this experience. And, anyway, I will gladly have to start serious training myself for the Swift fight on May 6."

His brother and manager, Cliff, who is in London for discussions with promoter Jack Solomon about a scheduled contest at Ninian Park, Cardiff, in June, said: "We sincerely hope that Charnley wins the world title—but chances like working with Brown don't come every day. Brian needs men like this to help him along."

Curvis had originally been scheduled to fight Benny "Big" Hart (Cuba) for the world

John Charles to play for Wales in World Cup

London, Apr. 6.

The Italian soccer club Juventus today changed its mind and released John Charles to play for Wales in a World Cup preliminary match.

The Welsh selectors announced Juventus' decision and said the big centre-forward will be in the Welsh team to play Spain at Cardiff on April 19. —AP.

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SAYS MR. THERM

CLIVE GRAHAM continues with his survey of world racing



This is the paddock at Caliente...

IS BRITAIN out of date in horse racing... an also-ran? Are the facilities poor? Yes, says CLIVE GRAHAM, back from a 31,000-mile world tour.

THE SORT OF TRACK THAT MAKES ME WONDER IF THE BRITISH PUBLIC GETS ALL IT SHOULD OUT OF RACING

The title of "The Most Uncomfortable Racecourse in the World" must undoubtedly be given to the Hippodrome at Moscow. Though attitudes there are changing, horse racing has long been considered a bourgeois sport in the USSR, and nothing is done to attract the public.

The only modern touch is provided by a race-caller—but that system of broadcasting commentaries on races has become routine all over the world.

The Australians and the Americans are quickest and most efficient, but the style of "Speedy" Hardesty, the Caliente race-caller, has much to commend it.

"Oh, dear!" I heard him announce one day: "The jockey on the favourite has got himself into a right tangle there. Will he come round or bust through? Wow! He's done it, he's put the favourite between leading pair, knocking them both sideways..."

Stalls

The best racecourses are to be found in Hongkong. Here, in my Lucky Racing Booklet on the opening day of the sixth race meeting of the season, the previous running of the horses was shown in photo-strip form.

The Australian race-caller gives a summary of previous performances, and considerably more information than any to be had in England.

BOOKS AND SPORT

Johnson, Dempsey, Louis, Marciano... who was the greatest of them all?

By CHARLES STEPHEN

"This is Jeffries," said Charles White, when he introduced the lumbering farm boy to the heavyweight champion of the world. "He's as strong as a horse."

The champion, Gentleman Jim Corbett, looked at his prospective sparring partner, noted his ill-fitting clothes and pudding-basin haircut. "They should have sent the horse."

But the last laugh was with James J. Jeffries. He saw the world champion knocked out by a spindly-legged 34-year-old middleweight named Bob Fitzsimmons.

Two years later, by dint of hard training and harder punching, Jeffries himself earned a crack at Fitzsimmons' title. They met on June 8, 1899.

One of the strongest

In the eleven-round fight, Jeffries landed a short left to the Cornishman's chin and the worn-out champion wavered and began to fall. A Jeffries right was already on its way. Jeffries pulled it back. He knew he did not have to hit Fitzsimmons again.

Jeffries, one of the strongest men ever to enter the ring, stood 6 ft 2 in, weighed 15 at 10 lb, he had legs like tree trunks and an enormous shaggy chest. For a giant he was surprisingly fast and agile. He could run 100 yards in 11 sec and high jump 6 ft 10 in.

As world-title holder, Jeffries made good his promise to be a fighting champion. And one man he met was his former employer, Gentleman Jim Corbett, attempting a comeback. For 23 rounds the ex-champion held the initiative.

Then, as Corbett bounced off the ropes once too often, Jeffries laid him out with a left hook which travelled no more than four inches.

Jeffries' domination came during the so-called Golden Age of the American Ring roughly 1895-1905, when the sport produced more great fighters than it has ever done before or since.

There were three superb champions—Corbett, Fitzsimmons and Jeffries—and such great near-champions as Peter Jackson, Joe Choynski and Tom Sharkey. As the era was closing, Jack Johnson appeared on the scene.

How would Dempsey, Louis or Patterson have fared against such men? Perhaps ring historian Nat Fleischer has the answer. In a recent all-time ranking list of world boxers, four of his first five heavyweights were products of the Golden Age—Johnson, Jeffries, Corbett and Fitzsimmons. Dempsey was the odd man out.

The fascinating story of the rise and fall of each of these masters—and others in the theme of "The Heavyweight Champions" (Arco, 16s).

Methodically, author John Durant deals with each champion in chronological order. And although he offers no opinion about the greatest-ever, one is left with the feeling that he agrees with Nat Fleischer that the turn of the century was indeed boxing's Golden Age.

winners from races five to 10. (They run 12 a day at Tijuana.) The betting unit of two dollars (15s.) usually yields tremendous dividends.

When I was there no one found all six winners, but the 12 cards containing five received more than £2,000 apiece.

have only five more minutes in which to place their bets. Betting methods vary from place to place. In Australia they specialise in "this race and the next" doubles throughout the card—race 1 and 2, race 2 and 3, and so on.

Winners

The Caliente racecourse at Tijuana, across the Mexican border from San Diego in California, has established its success with a bet called the "Five and Ten."

It is made possible by overnight declarations. It requires the punter to name, on a specially provided card, the six

winners from races five to 10. (They run 12 a day at Tijuana.) The betting unit of two dollars (15s.) usually yields tremendous dividends.

When I was there no one found all six winners, but the 12 cards containing five received more than £2,000 apiece.

Sliced

The 207 people who picked four winners each received a consolation prize of £40. And, at the end of the afternoon's racing at Tijuana, giant winches hauled a greyhound racing track into position, for those who wished to stay and gamble until midnight.

Is it easier to find winners on these modern foreign tracks? It could be so. I found that favourites never averaged less than 30 per cent of the winners.

The punter has one great advantage. It is highly unlikely that his horse will ever be left at the post.

Electrically operated starting stalls—an Australian invention, they work from a 12-volt bat-

tery—have ended the starting troubles that are the punter's chief lament in England.

It would certainly not be impossible to operate them here, although they would have to be the lighter pattern used in Victoria, rather than the heavier version found on the American tracks.

I have heard the argument: "How would it be feasible to start 30 or more horses from one of these contraptions?"

Perhaps races which attract so many competitors should be sliced into two or more divisions—except for events like the Derby.

There have been complaints in Britain for years about stands and other racecourse accommodation.

Compared with America and Australia the lack of seating is particularly noticeable.

These two countries, by the way, have different approaches to the sport.

The Australians say: "This is a man's sport." On the main tracks the best seats—and bars—are reserved for men. The women are often segregated and

cooped up in a sort of bird cage, where they spend the afternoon gossiping and criticising each other's clothes.

Menus

The American escalators, the honeycomb of private boxes, the big lunch menus, and the spotless tablecloths, the air conditioning, the luxurious powder rooms, are all designed to appeal to women.

For the British visitor, accustomed to the long walks from paddock and grandstand and frequent climbs up those steep stairs, the American racecourse has a lazy, lounging atmosphere.

Perhaps this is why, in recent years, it has passed football and baseball to become America's most-attended sport.

NEXT WEEK: How I'd revolutionise racing

(London Express Service)

HANDICAPS FOR TWELFTH RACE MEETING

The following handicaps have been announced by the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club for the two-day Twelfth Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, April 15 and Sunday, April 22:

FIRST DAY:

- 1.—KENT HANDICAP NOVICHES. Class 4. From 1½ M. Post.—Alandale (150), Rabote (145), Certified Cheque (140), City of Victoria (142), Ever Yours (145), Green Valley (140), Harmony II (120), III (11), Infatish (130), Logic (130), Sure Goal (147), Top Speed (152), (12 Entries).
- 2.—WESTHOLM HANDICAP. Class 5. 1 Mile.—Fleets (150), Gial (154), Hammer (145), Panacea (140), (14 Entries).
- 3.—NORTHAMPTON STAKES. 1961. 1000 Yards. 6 Furlongs. Bonastile (117), Benjamin B. (147), Pire (147), Fair Wind (147), Jet (147), Jull (147), Longchamp (147), Night Dancer (147), Once More (147), Orchid (147), Rowan (147), Saving (147), Secklow (147), Tewick Mill (147), Welsh Abbot (147), (15 Entries).
- 4.—NOTTINGHAM STAKES. 1961. SUB. GRIFFINS. 1 Mile.—Accurate (147), Apache (147), Can Can (147), Dazzling Light (147), Helmsman (147), Honey (147), Never Too Late (147), Shanks Aik (147), Prince's Patchment (147), Prince's Rose Elect (147), Space Mover (147), (15 Entries).
- 5.—AMERICAN CLUB CUP. Class 4. 1½ Miles.—All Happy (130), Donita (144), Blue Danube (147), Candy Clear (152), Game Pie (145), Jake (150), Mayflower (140), Maccus (152), Nightingale (150), Norze King (152), Patching (140), Superb (147), (15 Entries).
- 6.—HAIFAN STAKES. 1961. SUB. GRIFFINS. 1 Mile.—Alter (142), Beaver Bond (147), Beautiful Girl (147), Blue Danube (147), Candy Clear (152), Game Pie (145), Jake (150), Mayflower (140), Maccus (152), Nightingale (150), Norze King (152), Patching (140), Superb (147), (15 Entries).
- 7.—Worcester Handicap. (2nd Year) Class 2. 1 Mile.—Cay Coast (135), Elegance (145), Gay Norther (140), King Kong (144), Klava (137), Nobel Peace (150), Palmlander (140), Solis (140), Trigo (140), (10 Entries).
- 8.—DEVON HANDICAP. Class 2. From 1½ M. Post.—Ben Law (140), Co-ordinator (145), Glenella (150), Sweet Fun (145), Grand Moment (136), Peculiar (142), Permanent View (152), Red Light (140), Star (140), Strong Courage (150), Trooper (147), Whilting (130), You Shall Win (140), Zanibar (144), (15 Entries).
- 9.—LANCASHIRE HANDICAP. Class 3. 1 Mile.—Arrowhead (150), Don Juan (145), Jingo (140), Harrier (140), Jingo (140), Jingo (140), Nectar (144), Newton (140), No Surprises (140), Orange Pear (144), Pandora (138), Shaz (150), Virgil Et Un (142), (12 Entries).

SECOND DAY

- 1.—NORTHAMPTON H'CAP. (1st Year) Class 2. 1 Mile.—Beloved (145), Constellation (142), Free Success (140), Olga (140), King (140), (15 Entries).
- 2.—Tornado (152), Twin

Tom Graveney cannot play for Worcester

London, Apr. 6. The MCC Registration Committee today refused to grant Tom Graveney, the former Gloucestershire and England batsman, special registration to enable him to play in County Championship matches for Worcestershire this season.

The Committee have decided that 33-year-old Graveney, who joined Worcestershire after being deposed as captain of Gloucestershire by C. T. M. Pugh, must serve a 12 months' residential qualification before he can play in other than second eleven, friendlies and matches against the Australians.

The Registration Committee felt that Gloucestershire had made every effort to retain the services of Graveney and therefore could not grant him special dispensation to play for Worcestershire.

Mr N. J. Lister, Secretary of Worcestershire, said that his committee was very disappointed and would appeal against the decision.

"What the grounds of the appeal will be is not yet known, as we have not fully studied the MCC statement," stated Mr Lister.—AFP.

Chris Von Saltza sets new U.S. swim record

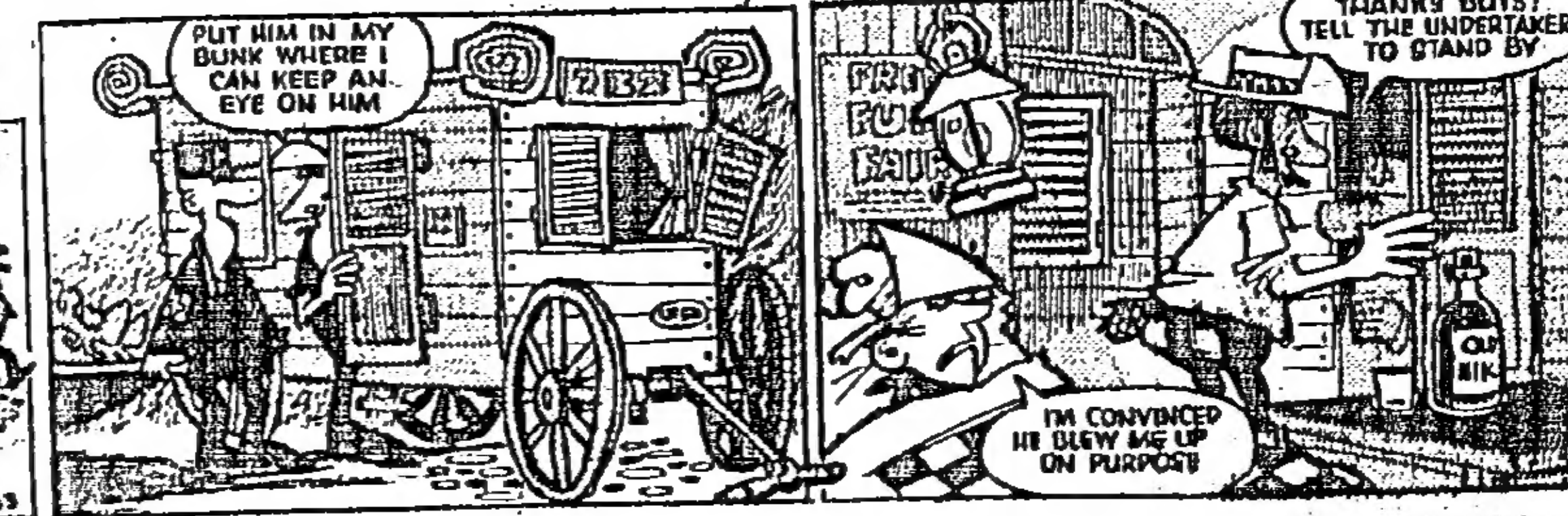
Hialeah, Apr. 6. American swimmer Chris Von Saltza who won three gold medals in the 1960 Rome Olympics today shattered her own American 100 yards freestyle record by swimming the distance in 55.8 seconds here.

The new mark was two tenths of a second faster than Miss Von Saltza's 1960 record. The new record was set during the United States Amateur Athletic Union's National Women's Swimming Championships.—AFP.

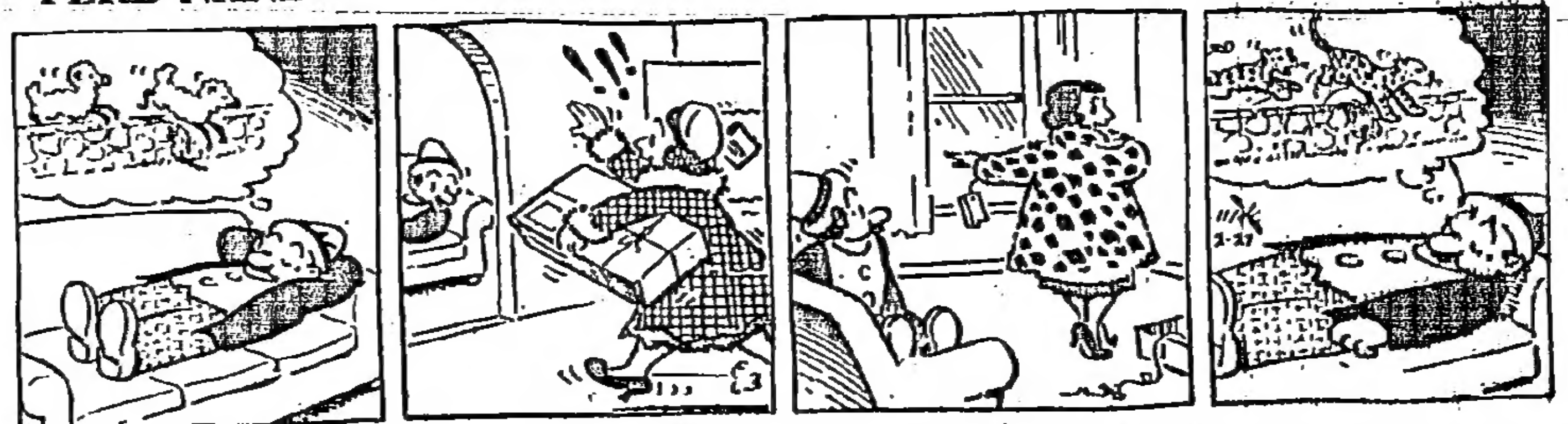
Sports Diary

TODAY
Swimming team arriving from Japan at 2.30 pm.
TOMORROW
Swimming Carnival at Victoria Park Pool, 8.30 pm.
Interport Two-day trial at Kowloon Cricket Club, 8 pm.
1st Division: 1st Optimists v Beccas
Brazilian Madureira F. Club v All Hongkong (1st Division) 8 pm.
2nd Division: Koon Wun v Tai Koo (C1) 5 pm.
3rd Division: 1st Aircraft v University (Club) 5 pm.
Athletics
European Youth Open Meeting at Boundary Street, 8 pm.

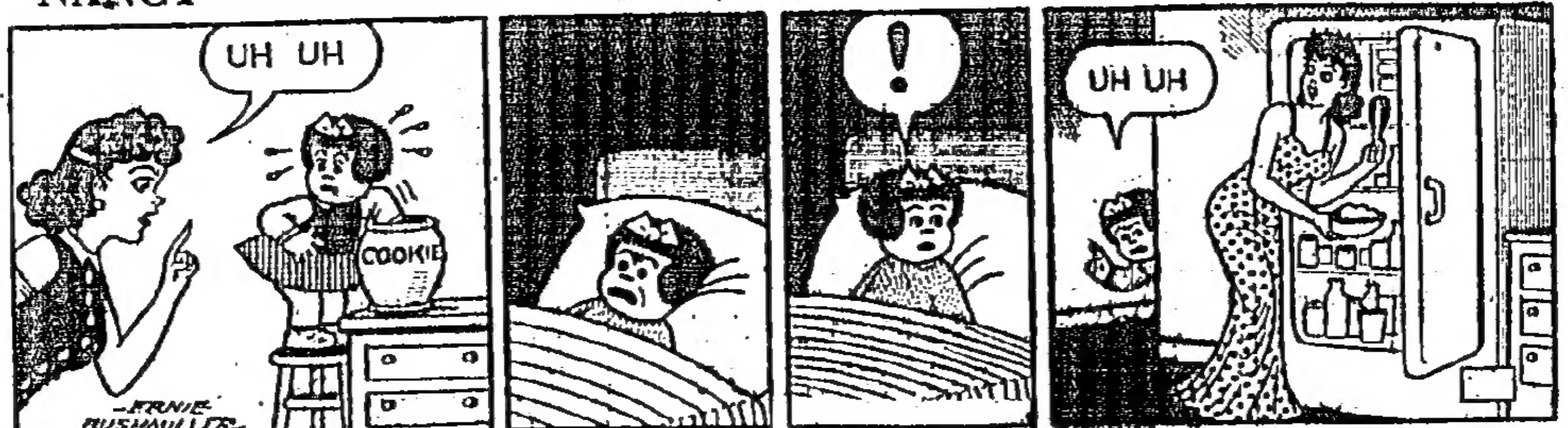
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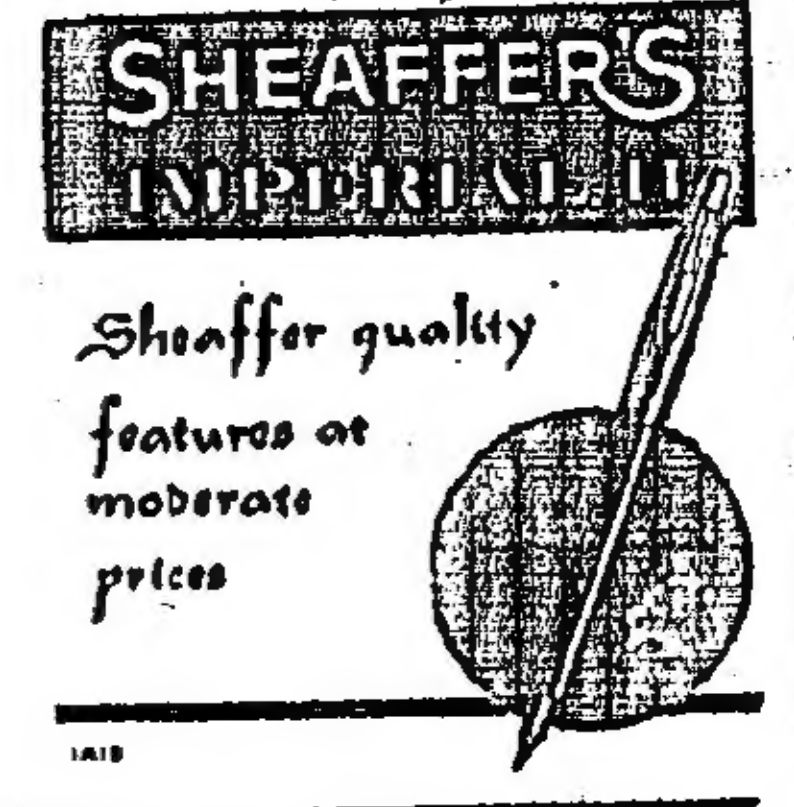
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Prince Edward road to be extended

Work will begin shortly on extending Prince Edward road through the area released by the Royal Air Force, Kai Tak. The extension will enable traffic to proceed through Prince Edward road to Kowloon without using Choi Hung road.

The first stage of the work comprises the construction of about 2,100 feet of dual carriageway, each 24 feet wide, reinforced concrete and will have a ten-foot wide pedestrian footpath on either side.

The extension will start just beyond the area now occupied by the offices of the Hongkong Aircraft Engineering Co. Ltd. at the junction of Prince Edward road and Choi Hung road.

When the company vacates its present premises, the final link of the road extension will be built. Tenders for the construction of the road extension are called for in today's government gazette. Work will start in May and is expected to be completed in six months' time.

Premises for a new branch of the Hang Seng Bank Ltd in Mongkok were the subject of an exemption application this morning before Mr B. V. Rhodes, Tenancy Tribunal President and members, Mr Li Fook-shu and Mr M. O. Rees.

WORKMAN SERIOUSLY HURT IN FALL

A 23-year-old workman was injured when he fell 42 feet from steel scaffolding on the old Queen's Building site.

The workman, Lau Kam-wing, was immediately rushed to hospital, where his condition was reported to be critical.

P.O. ORIENT LINES

EMBARKATION NOTICE

S.S. "ORSOVA"

EMBARKATION: The ship will be berthed at No. 2 Pier, Kowloon Wharf. Passengers should embark between 9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m. on Monday, 10th April, 1961.

SAILS: The ship is expected to sail at NOON on Monday, 10th April, 1961.

BAGGAGE: Should be sent to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown (No. 2 Gate), Canton Road, between 8.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. on Sunday, 9th April, 1961.

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Government appointments gazetted

The following appointments, promotions, transfers and postings were announced in today's Government Gazette:

Mr D. G. Jefferson to be Assistant Secretary; Mr A. T. Clark to be Assistant Colonial Secretary; Mr G. C. Hamilton to be Deputy Colonial Secretary; Mr E. B. Tisdale to be Acting Colonial Secretary; Mr R. G. D. Burt to be Secretary, New Territories Administration.

Mr T. D. Poland to be Principal Training Officer, CAS.

Mrs R. Huang Han ceased to act as Principal Social Welfare Officer; Mr E. W. J. Barber to be Acting Chief Stores Officer; Mr P. W. B. Cottler to be Acting Senior Stores Officer.

Mr Lam Wai-wan to be Acting Treasury Accountant, Agriculture and Forestry Department; Mr N. E. Barnes ceased to be an Inspector of Schools.

The Tribunal subsequently recommended exemption of the existing buildings from the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance. At a cost of \$2,570,000, a 14-storey bank and office building is planned by Mr P. C. Chau, architect, to replace the existing two three-storey tenements said to be 37 years old.

The Hang Seng Bank Ltd were the applicant represented, by C. Y. Kwan and Co. Opposing tenants' were represented by M. K. Lam and Co; P. C. Wong and Co and E. Cheung and Chalm.

COMPENSATION

Embodied in the decision to recommend exemption of Nos 675-677, Nathan road, from ordinance control, was the recommendation of more than \$318,000 compensation to tenants including restaurant owners and goldfish vendors.

A feature of the new structure, allowed 24 months for completion, is a played corner entrance to the bank premises, with cantilevered canopy about 16 feet above street level.

This is to assist pedestrian traffic, also motor traffic and there is some obstruction and vision is impeded by the existing verandah columns, the architect said.

Floor space is increased from 7,307 to 28,495 square feet by the new scheme.

News from the Gazette

Mr J. Dickson Leach has been re-appointed a member of the Public Services Commission. Mr Wilson Wah Yee-sam has been appointed a member of the Urban Council.

The following have been appointed members of the Trade and Industry Advisory Board: The Director of Commerce and Industry, Messrs G. G. B. Carter, Cha Chi-ming, J. D. Clague, S. B. Gordon, B. J. Lee, J. S. Lee, P. C. Olliphant, Mr Benward Woo and Dr H. Y. Chung.

Mr Wong Man-tat has been appointed a Registrar of Registration.

Mr Y. D. Brown has been appointed a 2nd Lieutenant in the Hong Kong Women's Auxiliary Army Corps.

Mr Wes Hetchin has been recognised as Vice-Consul for the Republic of Korea; Mr Choi Moon Kyung has been recognised as Consul-General for the Republic of Korea; Mr David Dean has been recognised as Consul for the United States; Dr Adolfo A. Bolini has been recognised as Consul-General for the Republic of Korea.

Lance Corporal J. V. Ramsey has received the First and Second Clasp to the Efficiency Medal.

The following fees will be charged for official examination of timber for export: \$12 plus two cents a cubic foot for each consignment.

The following fees will be charged for inspection of crops for export: \$10 a crop for each inspection.

The road through the Naval Dockyard will be known as Harcourt-road.

Conspiracy: prosecution ends case

The prosecution concluded its case yesterday at the Victoria District Court against two police inspectors, a driving instructor and his wife who appeared before Judge B. J. Jennings on charges relating to conspiracy in written driving tests.

The case for the prosecution lasted for a total of 14 days and there were 60 witnesses. One witness, Young Man-sao, a watch dealer, was in the witness box for six-and-a-half days.

The accused are Yuen Pui-hung alias Lung Do, a woman, Lum Chung-wing, her husband, and Chan Kwok-wai and Tso Hoi, both police inspectors. Submissions for no case to answer will be heard on Monday.

NO LENIENCY FOR DRUGS MAKERS: EIGHT YEARS JAIL

"People engaged in the dreadful trade of narcotics which causes a tremendous amount of human misery do not deserve leniency when they are caught," said Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr at the Criminal Sessions today.

He sentenced 60-year-old Lui Kin of Flat E, Po Wah Building, sixth floor, 58 Queen's-road East, to eight years' jail on three dangerous drugs charges, the sentences to run concurrently.

Lui had pleaded not guilty to charges of manufacturing dangerous drugs, possession, and dealing in drugs.

The jury of six men and one woman did not retire to find Lui guilty on the manufacturing charge.

EDUCATION

Lui told the Judge: "Because of my desire to give education to my children I committed the offence" and he asked for leniency because of his family.

Sentencing him, Judge Blair-Kerr said that during the trial he had claimed he had not engaged in the whole process of manufacturing.

If people divided up the process of manufacturing so that one did one part and another person handled another part they were all equally guilty, said the Judge.

LAST LINK

"It is clear that you were the last link in the process of manufacturing the drug, just before it is sold to the addict. You put the finishing touches to the process."

Dealing with his plea for leniency the Judge told Lui that he should have thought of his family and the tremendous amount of human misery caused by the drug traffic before he indulged in the dreadful trade.

"Those who are caught furthering this dreadful trade of narcotics do not deserve leniency. This trade must be stamped out," said Judge Blair-Kerr.

Mr W. S. W. Davidson, Crown Counsel, said the value of drugs found in Lui's flat was about \$2,000. Lui had no previous convictions.

NEW PRIMARY SCHOOL AT HUNGOM

A new Government primary school is to be built at Hungom, adjacent to the existing Kowloon Docks memorial school.

The new school, a six-storey building with 30 classrooms for the accommodation of 2,700 pupils in two sessions, will be known as the Kowloon Docks Government primary school. It is expected to be completed by the end of this year.

'JAPANESE MOTORBIKES MORE ADVANCED THAN BRITISH'

Japanese motor-cycles are "more advanced in design than British-made ones", according to Mr Edward Thomas White, importer of Japanese motor-cycles and bicycles into New Zealand.

Mr White, who left for Tokyo by Air-India last night after a short visit to Hongkong, said New Zealand last year imported 400 Japanese motor-cycles.

He predicted that during the current year, New Zealand would import 200 more than in 1960.

"Japanese motorcycles are very popular in New Zealand," Mr White said.

He thought the popularity was chiefly because of "low cost, their more advanced design and quick delivery."

Mr White explained that he thought the Japanese motor-

cycles were more advanced in design than their British counterparts because they were manufactured for terrains like Japan.

"And, geographically speaking," Mr White said, "New Zealand is pretty much the same as Japan."

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Members of a Gurkha regiment take part in this morning's rehearsal for the Queen's Birthday parade.—China Mail photo.

Rehearsal of parade in Kowloon

A rehearsal of the combined services parade and march-past in preparation for the Queen's birthday celebration was held early this morning at Gascoigne-road, Kowloon.

The parade commander was Brigadier W. P. L. Lawson.

The First Battalion, the Royal Warwickshire Regiment comprising 16 officers and 216 men under the Commander, Lt-Colonel A. W. Wise, formed the guard of honour.

Two bands were in attendance—one from the 17/21 Lancers and the other from the First Battalion, the Royal Warwickshire Regiment.

The regular services were fully represented.

The Hongkong Regiment and other auxiliary forces were represented by two members from each regiment.

The men were all dressed in summer khaki uniform.

PAINTINGS EXHIBITED

Mr Ma Kam-chen opened an exhibition of Chinese classical paintings at the St John's Cathedral Hall today. Mr Ma is a former Chairman of the Tung Wah Hospital Group.

The paintings at the exhibition are to be sold and the proceeds will go to the Hongkong Children's Welfare Centre fund.

This exhibition will stay open until tomorrow. It is open from 10 am to 7 pm.

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BRASS bands now used extensively for celebrations of national anniversaries, weddings, funerals and even for advertising, were first introduced into China by Sir Robert Hart, former Inspector General of Chinese Maritime Customs.

When the first instruments arrived in China, large crowds gathered around the show windows of Moutrie and Co gaze at the queer "music funnels". In the tenth year of the reign of Kwang Hsu, during Sir Robert's administration in the customs, a sum was appropriated from the Customs budget to purchase instruments and 20 young Chinese staff members were trained to play them.

Sir Robert was the first foreign bandmaster. The band became very popular and was invited to play at all public functions.

Yuan Shih-kai, who later became President of China, is reported to have organised the first big band in Peking where 50 Chinese played at the Summer Palace on the occasion of the Empress Dowager's birthday. The foreign guests were amazed when this band played the national anthems of several foreign countries.

WHEN the Blue Funnel steamer Hector sails for England this afternoon she will carry Dr J. C. Macgown, principal of the medical firm of Macgown, Anderson and Durran, one of the Colony's most esteemed residents and a popular local sportsman.

Mrs Macgown will accompany her husband with their two children Heather and Sandy. Dr Macgown, who has resided in the Colony for many years, intends settling down in England in a new practice.

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